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WORK ON \$1,848,000 BOAT CONTRACT TO START IN TWO WEEKS AT HILTEBRANT DRY DOCK CO.

Yugoslavia Decision To Join Axis May Now Cause Internal Strife

Three of Jugoslav Cabinet Ministers Angrily Proffer Their Resignations; Signature Date Set for Sunday, Nazi Quarters Declare

Yugoslavia's crown council decision to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance gave Adolf Hitler the green light today for his exeted invasion of Greece, but at the same time precipitated a gov-

internal strife would develop in Yugoslavia.

Regent Prince Paul, acting for the boy King Peter, subsequently refused to accept any cabinet resignations, declaring no one would be allowed to quit until the agreement is signed.

German quarters declared the signature date was set for Sunday, with Yugoslavia's Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic slated to leave tonight or tomorrow for

Yields to Pressure

Yugoslav government yielded today to German pressure and prepared to follow four of her bors into a working agreewith the Axis but forthwith found itself confronted by an incrisis generated by powerful pro-British elements

ce Paul, the chief regent, refused to accept the resignations of three ministers who in protest against the Yugoslav capitulation. proposed to walk out of their

feverish political conferences kept the capital tense.

Dragisa emergency meeting of ters who conferred on the crisis for several hours.

In the early afternoon the pre-Croat peasant leader, Vladimir Macek, who is vice preovez, hastened to the white palace to confer with the regent

The tenseness was heightened by disclosure that four of Yugo slavia's most prominent generals were pensioned early in the week

as a "mere routine matter."
Observers pointed out that army circles have been among the most vigorous opponents of a surrender

Government circles said the re maining high officers had agreed

to the government's decision Nervousness in the capital was accentuated by paralysis of the city's trolley, telephone and light-

ing services for a short period at on. Engineers said the trouble as technical. izing of Yugoslavia's entry into

closer relations with the Reich would be swift, with Premier Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic due to leave tonight or tomorrow for Vienna where they would sign the document Sunday.

Serb feeling against the government's decision was described as mounting feverishly. Pictures of President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill were displayed publicly in many

ponents of a surrender to Germany-had been quietly pensioned earlier this week

beth escaped by a few hours from English south coast.

The German Luftwaffe, pressing its city-a-night strategy of con-certed attack, showered quantities of fire bombs and high explosives of fire bombs and high explosives on the port city not long after the British sovereigns had visited the shipyards and inspected a former United States destroyer.

(47)—Grand Coulee dam — seven high, 15 feet in diameter and each weighs 88 tons.

But they, and a third of the same size to be set up are infants

United States destroyer. naval provision depot was de-

British officials acknowledged heavy losses from fire, with three As the first Grand Co

planning to resign.

Crown Council Approves

of passive but effective assistance station in Vancouver, Wash.

troops in Bulgaria to go to Italy's western Washington and Oregon.

May Run Again

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (A)-Governor Lehman dangled the state's 1942 gubernatorial plum before his "silent political heir." Lieutenant Governor Poletti. last night with one reservation "I might run myself.

Says Gov. Lehman

Decked in tails and top hat and bouncing a Poletti-bannered wooden doll across his knee, "Lehman" revealed his thought in a song about next year's governorship during the Albany legislative correspondents' 41st annual political show, "Gone With the Winner.

Before some 350 guests. cluding Wendell L. Willkie, former Governor Alfred E. Smith. Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley, Manhattan District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, the "real" Governor Lehman and other prominent national and state political figures, "Herbie" crooned:

Victory is near lad. Forty-two's the year, lad! Stars say you'll win by a

But there's one big if, kid-I might run, myself Charlie boy!

German circles said the formal-ing of Yugoslavia's entry into

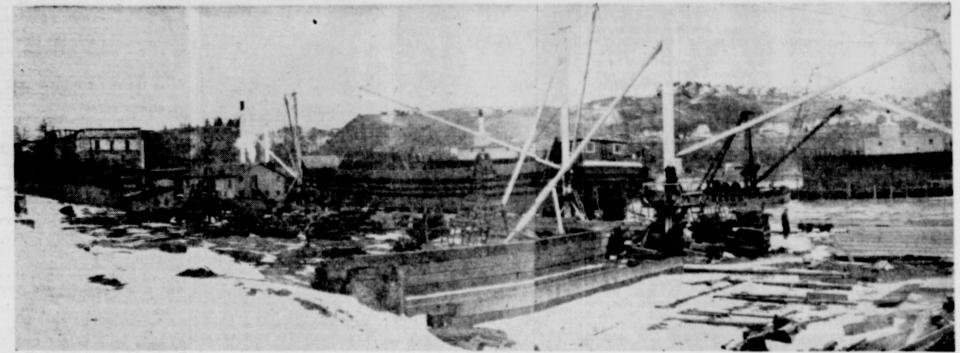
Action Was to Recover as Beneficiary Under

The Ford Co., Dewey said, had given assurances that "it is unlikely that any further layoffs will will be Graded will be Graded will be given assurances."

Will Be Graded Insurance Policy

Mrs. Minnie E. Moore of Wells-(Continued on Page 10)

Where Minesweepers Are to Be Built Soon



General view of the C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Company shippard at Connelly on banks of the Rondout creek. This view was taken from the village. In the center of the picture may be seen a large barge which has been built recently at the yard. This is the yard where six minesweepers will be constructed for the U. S. Navy.

Tension Relieved Treasury Enrolls Between Ford Co. 500,000 to Sell Its And Auto Workers New Defense Bonds

Prospects for Amicable Adjustment Now Is Greatly Enhanced

Detroit, March 21 (A)-James the Ford Motor Co., have been American public.

Detroit area and has \$154,000,000 to organize other promotional acworth of defense contracts.

Awarded \$5,000 problem with me that warrants would be to encourage a school Henry D. Nevins, Inc., City Ischild in the habit of buying one land, N. Y., seven, \$2,205,000. ment of men whose work has been 10-cent savings stamp a week

occur" from lack of business.

Swallows Diary Key

ville, N. Y., was awarded a ver-The life of 15-year-old Margaret

In the aerial siege of Britain, King George V and Queen Eliza- Grand Coulee Dam Biggest Thing violent raid on Plymouth, on the Ever Made by Man to Work Tomorrow

Grand Coulee, Wash., March 21 would be deemed large almost (P)-Grand Coulee dam - seven anywhere else. Each is 13 feet

great fires set, and "ex- wheels of two 10,000-kilowatt tur- waterwheel generators, each will traordinarily heavy damage" inbines churning the energy of fallbines churning the energy of falling water into the first electric than is produced by any other
waterwheel generator in existence. As the first Grand Coulee elec-

churches, a movie theatre, build-tricity energizes the 235-mile In the Vugoelay origin a fourth there will come into being one of thirds was scattered through more there will come into being one of thirds was scattered through more than 40 states. In the Yugoslav crisis, a fourth cabinet member was said to be the largest integrated power systems in the West.

It took \$128. From Bonneville project, on the

The Yugoslav crown council approved the new program, described by a government of the feded by a government leader as one eral power administration's sub-

There it will become part of the stream of power for the plants of the Aluminum Company of the stream of power for the plants of the Aluminum Company of the Aluminum Company of the Aluminum Company of the Aluminum Company of America, nearby; the Pacific Carbide and Alloys Co., at Portland, and homes, farms and other into the stream of power for the plants of the stream of

Nazi pilots said the Plymouth will be thrown between 1 and 1:30 alongside the eighteen 108,000-kil-owatt machines to be installed. waterwheel generator in existence. It took 142,224,000 man-hours to

bring the Grand Coulee project It took \$128,450,000 for labor,

materials and equipment. Of this lower Columbia river, this Grand a little more than a third was spent for labor at the dam: the rest went for materials and equipment throughout the country. The dam contains enough concrete (11,250,000 cubic yards) to

Labor Conciliator Declares Campaign Workers Will Be Sent to Employers, Schools, Unions and Banks in Drive

Washington, March 21 (49)-F. Dewey, federal labor concilia- The Treasury today began enroll- 239 small auxiliary and patrol tor, announced today that pros- ing an army of 500,000 persons to craft. pects for an amicable adjustment assist in a campaign to sell bil- The contracts, announced last of the dispute between the United lions of dollars worth of the new night by Secretary Knox, covered Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) and defense saving securities to the 130 large wooden minesweepers to

conferences of the past few weeks, surance man who will supervise 438,000; thirty wooden subchasers. Dewey indicated that steps tak- the drive, said the campaign work- \$3,885,428; ten steel fleet tugs, en by the Ford Co., and the Na- ers would be sent out to ask em- \$13,565,372; nineteen steel minetional Labor Relations Board had ployers to use the securities for sweepers, \$33,521,668. relieved the tension between the employe savings plans; to canvass The awards included: union and the company since the the schools; to urge labor union union declared its "intent to strike" at the Rouge and Lincoln banks so depositors can have the plants here. The Ford Company employs approximately 100,000 workers in the and charged to their accounts, and ford, Conn., four \$306,800.

re-employed "most" of the 1,000 prominent local officials will be 000. asked to name committees in even

tivities.

\$10,000, in order to make such

will place on the market May 1:

Defense Savings Bonds. Defense Savings Bonds-Almost ton Star.

identical with existing "baby" bonds, which they will replace May 1. In denominations of \$25, limited to individuals. Series F and Series G Bonds-

\$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,as individuals. While the defense saving bonds

purchase, the series F and G bonds cannot be cashed until held six months, and then the Treasury reserves the right to require 30 days' notive. In all three cases, the sale of the bond accelerates as approaches maturity.
Officials explained that the se-

discourage purchasers from liquidating them before maturity because they wanted to emphasize the idea of permanent savings and because the Treasury would need

curities were designed so as

Continued on Page 10) western washington and Oregon. Will represent a total investment filled out and returned to board within five days.

Contracts for Navy Total \$100,315,682

Several Other Concerns To Make Same Type Craft as That to Be Built Here

Washington, March 21 (A)-The navy has awarded contracts totaling \$100,315,682 for construction of

cost a total of \$42,905,214; fifty greatly enhanced by mediation Gale F. Johnston, St. Louis in small wooden minesweepers \$6,

Wooden subchasers — Lauders

Small wooden minesweepers -Greenport Basin and Construction Dewey said the company had Governors, mayors and other Co., Greenport, N. Y., four \$520,-

a period of the past seven months.

He explained further that Harry
H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, had agreed to work out

month, rather than to have the Methodist Missionary Dead

Greenwich, Conn., March 21 (AP) The Rev. Samuel Walter Graff-71, of White Plains, N. Y., a The new securities, announced Methodist industrial missionary last night by Secretary Morgenthau, were graded in denominations all the way from 10 cents to tucky. As an industrial missionary towns.

Tension was heightened by the disclosure that four of the nation's most prominent generals — reputedly among the strongest opponents of a surrender to general for the sum of \$5,000 Thursday in the sum of \$5,000 Thursday Instance in "baby" bonds have been sold, here in industry." A native of Balti-more, Dr. Grafflin served churches in that city Washington D. C. in that city, Washington, D. C., Postal Savings Stamps—10, 25 and New York. He was president Bear no interest. Redeemable in sociation during the administra-cash anytime or exchangeable for tion of President Taft and wrote a weekly column for the Washing-

One Teacher Dropped

New York, March 21 (AP)-Ord-\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Purchase way Tead, chairman of the higher education board, disclosed today that one teacher had been dropped Each series in denominations of from City College's evening session staff and that hearings would 000. Sold to corporations as well be held to determine whether other teachers named as Communists before the Rapp-Coudert may be cashed at any time after committee should be discharged. Dr. Lewis Balamuth, physics instructor who was one of 46 City College teachers and clerks named as Communists during the legislative inquiry, was dismissed by the board Monday night, Tead said, He declined to name those who may June for the final round," Sacher the extent of that issue has been be called for hearings.

Await Clear Weather

anchor and await weather reports membership, but who have come before proceeding to sea. The under Civil Service since the city yacht left the dock to make way took over the subways last year. It is an experience to replace one that expired March 1, originally included wage increases averages. for the freight ferry Estrada Palma, in whose slip the Potomac was of 3,500 employes of the Fifth annual vacation and eight holithe tied. The ferry operates between Avenue Coach Company and the days a year. Details of the settle- applied at the shipyard seeking here and Havana,

But 10 Selectees Have Appealed to President

Washington, March 21 (A).-Only 10 selective service eligibles out of some 2,600,000 classified to date have appealed to President Roosevelt, it was learned today, from local board rulings they were immediately

available for military training. The negligible number of appeals was interpreted by some nighly placed officials as indi-"remarkably small of dissatisfaction among registrants who have been put in Class 1A by their

local boards. All the cases involved the issue of dependency, the only ground on which an appeal can be carried to the President under the law.

Mr. Roosevelt returned about half of the 10 cases to local draft boards to be reopened. This action was taken, it was learned on technical grounds because the boards had lacaked some

essential information when the classifications were first made. The remainder of the cases were decided by the President in favor of the men who appealed, and they were thereupon given deferment from immediate service.

Treasury Receipts

Britain to Permit Two Shiploads of Wheat to France

Handling of Shipments Might Then Lead to Regular Supplies Being Shipped

Washington, March 21 (A)-An pied France is expected to be anthe American, British and French governments.

The wheat—an American gift to vessels now tied up in ports here business. and distributed in France by the American Red Cross.

It was understood that the British have given sympathetic consideration to the proposal-both as an emergency act and as a "trial

position of the treasury March 19: a day."

Receipts \$171,085,087.10. Expenditures \$61,044,235.33. Net balance out, the grain supplies would serve

and 50 cents, and \$1 and \$5 units. of the Washington Ministerial As-

to arbitrate a wage scale, was transportation. merely "a curtain raiser" for the "fight next June for new subway contracts," says Harry Sacher, counsel for the Transport Work- attempts to mediate failed, said ers' Union.

said, "will depend on the support narrowed to the question whether we get from labor leaders and or not arbitration shall begin with the rank and file workers."

shipment" - and final approval awaits only formal Franco-British agreement on conditions governing the disposition of the supplies The wheat cargoes would be

shipped for immediate relief purposes, it was said, in view of reports by Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, that the flour shortage in unoccupied France was making it necessary to reduce the ration "from one thick slice to Washington, March 21 (A)-The one thin slice of bread per person

receipts for month \$22,692,645.62. the Vichy government is seeking Receipts for fiscal year (July)1 to induce Britain to relax the Expenditures blockade to permit foodstuffs pur-\$8,275,921,542.40. Excess of expen- chased with some of France's \$1,-\$3,298,547,470.24. Gross 500,000,000 "frozen" funds here to debt \$46,628,918,960.86. Increase be shipped to unoccupied France over previous day \$103,230,587.72. and distributed there under Amer-Gold assets \$22,335,365,144.11. ican supervision. ican supervision

Just 'Curtain Raiser', Asserts Union dent; S. D. Hiltebrant, vice-president and treasurer, and F. J. Wal-

told unionists last night after announcement of the agreement number of employes, sick leaves, which will enable 900,000 persons to ride in 1,146 buses tomorrow "The only issue left," he exfor the first time in 13 days.

On June 30, the union's closed Abroad U. S. S. Benson, Port shop contracts with the I. R. T. sides had agreed to a "prominent Everglades, Fla., March 21 (P) and B. M. T. subways will expire. citizen" as arbitrator, and that The yacht Potomac, on which If similar contracts are not ob- he would announce the "citizen's" President Roosevelt is waiting to tained, the union will lose its con- name as soon as he accepts. begin a fishing cruise, moved out trol over 25,000 subway workers into the harbor this morning to who constitute the bulk of its went on strike March 10 over tugs, and that the same number of

New York, March 21 (P)-New oration return to work today. York city's greatest transit tieup in 15 years, ended by an agree-5 a. m. tomorrow, restoring 95 subchasers constructed at the yard ment of bus drivers and operators per cent of Manhattan's surface during the World War, no further

Noel T. Dowling, one of a threemembers fact-finding board named made public. by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia after last night in a formal announce-"The first round is ours," he ment of the strike's end that there were no issues left regarding the

"concerns the wage scale "What the verdict will be in of the Fifth avenue company, and

the present wage scale. Mayor LaGuardia said both

Mechanics involved in the strike aging 25 per cent, three weeks' would be even larger. New York City Omnibus Corp- ment were not made public.

First Keel For 6 Craft To Be Laid

More Than 300 Men To Be Employed As Soon as Job Gets Under Way

To Be All Wood Type of Mine Sweepers To Be Constructed Are 135 Feet Long

Six minesweepers for the U. S. Navy will be built at a cost of \$1,-848,000 at the C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Company yard in Connelly, and it is expected that the keel of the first vessel will be laid in about two weeks. Word that the Hiltebrant Company had been awarded the federal contract was received early this morning.

During 1917-18 in the days of the first World War the Hiltebrant yard constructed 25 subchasers and four tugs for the U.S.

The minesweepers to be built at the local yard will be of wooden construction and 135 feet long. They are a larger vessel than the subchasers built there in 1918

which were 110 feet long. Preliminary work in getting the boatyard ready for actual construction on the navy project was agreement that will pass two ship- started this morning and officials loads of American wheat through of the company said it was exthe British blockade for unoccu- pected that as fast as the work progressed additional men would

be employed. nounced within the next few days, During the years of the first it was learned today, after weeks of involved negotiations between proximately 325 men, and that number, if not a larger force, are expected to be at work at the yard before the contract is completed While the Hiltebrant Company the people of unoccupied France- is busy on the contract the yard is to be shipped in two French will be placed under guard, and no one will be admitted except on

> During the night hours the plant will be illuminated by electric lights which will shortly be installed. There will also be several government inspectors assigned to the yard to watch the construction of the minesweepers.

Officials of the company said today that the same conditions will prevail this year at the plant as during the days of 1917-18 when the yard was closely guarded while the subchasers were under construction.

Covers 30 Acres The Hiltebrant shipyard covers 30 acres of land and there are a number of modern buildings on the ground. The yard is one of the best

equipped wooden boat building yards along the Atlantic coast and for years has been engaged in the construction of scows, lighters tugs and other vessels. The government contract, it

the commercial work of the company which would be carried on as usual this year. Established 1868 The Hiltebrant yard was estab-lished in 1868 by the late Conrad

was said, would not interfere with

in 1910 as the C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Company.

The present officers of the company are: O. R. Hiltebrant, president; S. D. Hiltebrant, vice-presi

Hiltebrant, and was incorporated

ter, secretary. Aside from the fact that the minesweepers to be constructed and much larger than the subchasers constructed at the yard details were permitted under the provisions of the contract to be

First Valley Contract

The contract to construct the minesweepers for the U.S. Navy is the first contract to be given to any shipyard in the Hudson The officials of the company are

thoroughly acquainted with the necessary steps to be taken in organizing the plant to carry on the big job it has been awarded, as the officers were with the company during the World War days.

Big Force of Men The contract will afford work to a large number of men. Officers of the company said today that in 1917-18 there were 325 men Demands of the unionists, who employed on the subchasers and

(Continued on Page 10)

To Campaign for Recruits to See Service in Panama

An "immediate priority" campaign to provide the army with and self-improvement that are uncruits from New York, New Jersey, and Delaware for service in Panama was appointed today by officer, Colonel L. B. Magruder, military duties. While this call has no tactical or strategic significance, according to the colonel, an effort will be not generally expensive and from the colonel of the c

enlist for three years in the regular army, will travel promptly on army transports, both as replacements to take up the slack of men discharged or retired, and as increased personnel for expanding the geographical corps areas in she smoked. Yery daring 30 years creased personnel for expanding the geographical corps areas in she smoked. Very daring, 30 years units. Recruits may exercise the the United States. The command-three year enlistment privilege of selecting their branch of service, Lieut. General Daniel Van Voormonths without ever seeing Alice which includes infantry, artillery, tains cordial relationship with air corps, engineers, medical, ord-both United States civil authori- I did—at the White House. I

widespread misapprehension that times conducive to high morale. Panama and other United States tropical possessions involves some hardship or discommen who have served in Panama, business

Puerto Rico and Hawaii, testify that even in the summer months the prevalence of high temperatures is pleasantly offset by carefully organized living and working conditions, and by recreational fa-

approximately four hundred re- excelled by any army posts in the Panama was announced today by and clubs are standard features of captivating women who depend the Second Corps Area recruiting life at Panama posts apart from more on brains than youthful

strategic significance, and of the capal.

The colonel, an effort will be made to secure the required number with all possible speed, following instructions from higher army authorities.

The colonel, an effort will be mot generally expensive, and frequently groups of soldiers club together to buy or hire a small craft for harbor cruising in the bay waters at either the Atlantic or Paarrive here to ogle celebrities.

She was the White House "CER" was Presented in the colonel of the capal.

nd there is a wide range of choice his. General Van Voorhis main-Roosevelt Longworth. Then sudnance, signal corps, and quarterties and the government of Panaties and the government of Panama to the end that social condima to the end that social condidancers in the East Room, when
tions for enlisted men are at all
I heard a slightly husky voice say,
widespread, misapprehension, that

Brazilians who customarily vafort because of climatic conditions," Colonel Magruder said. "On the contrary, the vast majority of the contrary, the vast majority of the contrary and the contrary are contrary as a contrary and the contrary are contrary.

'Princess Alice' Longworth Is Not Blue About Her Minority Role At The Capital ter got out, he said, "Will you wait half an hour?" The driver replied, "I'd like to, guy-nor, but year's imprisonment for playing

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

"But do you really think he can carry New York?"

There are women who talk politics here, but few who talk it like

So I turned around, and it was Alice. (Everyone calls her "Alice" although not always to her face.) Her dark, blue eyes were flashing with excitement over politics. Her uncurled, graying heir was pulled there softly into a knot. She wore a worth conservative dress of gold brocade. Under her arm she carried the ungainly arm-bag she always

that evening by taking a half hour of the President's time. People were waiting to greet him. But there sat Alice with her "fifth cousin," as she has called him, whispering to him. He chuckled several times

saying things. But she says she's and Ruth are friends of y other people. Like the one about "Coolidge looks as though e had been weaned on a pickle. Mrs. Longworth says she heard it

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Want Their Farm News

Charleston, W. Va .-- War or no

war, Hamburg, Germany, wants

to know how things are progres-

sing in the West Virginia Depart-

W. C. Handlan of the depart-

ment disclosed receipt of an in-

quiry from the Hamburgisches Welt - Wirtschafts - Archiv.

plaining it had not received the

biennial agricultural report from

West Virginia and asking for one. Handlan said a copy would be

Inflation

Charlotte, N. C.—This thief was all balled up. He made off with

three duffle bags and an over-

sized brief case from a parked au-

Imagine his surprise when he

Police found the "loot" discard-

A Honk for a Honk. . . .

cause of a commotion.

and flew away.

the card reads

Portland, Ore.-Residents peered from their windows to discover the

They saw a Canadian honker

waddling across an intersection,

honking shrilly with each goose-

Autos screamed to a stop and

drivers started tapping their horns Honks dinned the neighborhood,

until the bird gave one big honk

An Invitation-Outside

Des Moines, Ia .- Lobbyists in

the Iowa House of Representatives are now handed a "visitor's card'

as they enter the chamber.

A new wrinkle for this session,

Visitors and House members

who have business to discuss while

the House is in session are asked to step outside the House cham-

So Sorry

Manlius, Ill.-Mrs. James Kirt-

patrick, just back from a hospital where she had given birth to a

daughter, was chatting with members of the family when a hurried

It was a hospital attendant with

Would Mrs. Kirtpatrick mind ex-

She had been given the wrong

Cell Built For Slayer

co City a specially constructed steel cell has been completed for

Frank Jackson Mornard, slayer of

Leon Trotsky. The extra precau-

tions are to insure against a jailbreak duplicating recent breaks

by other foreign prisoners. The

assassin will be under observation

by guards even during the rest hours of jailers.

A bottle of ale brewed by King Edward VII realized \$200 when

it was sold at a Leigh, England,

Rotary Club meeting in aid of the

Coin-operated phonographs tried removed because they failed to

interest patrons.

In the jailers quarter of the municipal penitentiary in Mexi-

rapping was heard at the door.

an infant in his arms.

changing babies, please?

ment of Agriculture.

sent at once.

Flashes of Life



Mrs. Longworth

An outsider despite a "fifth cousin" in the White House

She said, "Under the New Deal off. Miss Columbia has become the

and Bob Taft in the same camp. They remembered the enmity between their fathers. But Alice and the Tafts are neighbors back home in Cincinnati.

Old politicos also chuckled at the Taft camp, and Ruth Hannah McCormick Simms run-She has an amusing way of ning the Tom Dewey camp. Alice ot witty, and that many of the decades so Alice checked it off racks credited to her were made with, "Oh, Ruth and I always disagree once every four years."

hitting for all she was ed. "The trouble with Bob Taft." worth. Hoped to defeat her "fifth goes the line, "is that when he cousin" with Sen. Robert A. Taft puts a foot in his mouth he alof Ohio, Republican contender. ways forgets to take the horse

In Washington Mrs. Longworth She was whispering dramatically, like a small girl delighted at hearing secrets. She finished Old politicos chuckled at Alice the dashing Nicholas Longworth. was speaker, she refused to go year-old Paulina, of whom she's through all the social calling expected of the wife of the speaker, she never tires of telling. She simply said that Nick had agreed she'd be more a liability than an asset. The trouble is, she doesn't like crowds. She, herself, gives only small dinner parties.

Usually for Republicans who look

bout "Coolidge looks as though the had been weaned on a pickle."

Irs. Longworth says she heard it in a dentist's office.

In the last campaign she was in tence after Wilkie was nominat
Wit of Gold

She doesn't drink cocktails. So remarked, well, I house you she never gives the big cocktail spend a lot of time at the Senate."

She DOES like tea. So she of the had been weaned on a pickle."

She is supposed to have uttered the funniest post mortem sentence after Wilkie was nominated to fine has friends in for tea. She ert, wife of Harold (Chip) Robert.

also likes walking. So she's often seen tramping rapidly around Washington's gold coast, to wind up at a friend's for tea.

A Senate Fan

She automatically grabs the papers in the morning. Scans the Senate bill-of-fare. And if there's a good argument on, she's in the Senate gallery on the tick of noon. Often stays right through— even if the debate ends at 2 a.m. Runs downstairs for coffee. Afterward she'll corral whatever Re-publicans still have strength to talk, take them home, and order up scrambled eggs.

She has often been asked by one senator to sound out another sen-ator on a bill. But actually she hasn't been in the inside crowd since her father was President. The winner's crowd, that is. She has even written quite baldly, "It is odd to have seen so much of people I never liked as I saw of

the Hardings."

Anyway, she says she likes to be in the minority because it's more exciting.

But her relatives, now in the White House, remember to invite her periodically to dinner. And she arrives, bag under arm.

Daring Mimlery Once, it got around Washingcongworth

I cousin" in the White House

ed. "The trouble with Bob Taft,"
goes the line, "is that when he puts a foot in his mouth he always forgets to take the horse off."

Once, it got around Washington's drawing rooms that Align was doing an extremely funny imitation of the President's wife making a speech. So at a particular dinner party afterward, Eleanor Roosevelt said everyone had heard the imitation except her.

So Alice did it. Mrs. Roosevelt enjoyed it tremendously.

But Mrs. Longworth has the Roosevelt's ability to laugh at herself. Her own daughter, 11-

Mrs. Longworth had been the Senate galleries every afternoon for a week. Then one day she came home to find Paulina immersed in funny papers.

"Paulina, stop reading that trash," protested Mama Alice. "I reading that at politics the way she does although she still thinks of herself as a liberal. The old "Bull you read them?"

She doesn't drink cocktails. So remarked, "Well, I notice you

CENTRIFUGAL SUMP PUMPS

For keeping cellars and basements perfectly drain-ed at all times. Consists of silent centrifugal pump, operated by electric motor. Absolutely dependable and entirely automatic in action. Starts whenever

Churchill Broadcasts

that Winston Churchill hired a

taxi to drive him to Broadcast-

ing House. As the Prime Minis-

I want to hear Churchill broad-cast." "Oh," said Churchill. hats.

Ann Moore says:

fashion is stripes.

A story is going about London driver:

ter got out, he said, "Will you wait half an hour?" The driver by court-martial in Norway to a

Pink and Striped!

"The newest wallpaper color is pink, and the

Ask to see the clever new

Nursery Papers

Herzog's Wallpaper Dept.

"Well, here's 10 bob." Said the driver: "Thanks, guv-nor, wait for you. Blast Winston."

Three boys, all under 10, are

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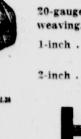
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men, representatives of religiousisterhoods and Christian brother

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sisting of the Rev. A. E. Oude-mool, the Rev. Russell Damstra, he Rev. W. K. Haysom and the Rev. G. Wullschleger. Hope College, founded in 1866 by the Dutch settlers, is located at Holland, Michigan, (the city fafa- being conducted during the month Festi- of March.

mous for its annual Tulip val), and is supported by the Rescheduled appearances in various churches and schools. The repertoire of the club is

sical numbers, including: "I Love ner by the Elks National Defense Life" by Mana-Zucca, "The Cos-Commission. sack" by Edward McDowell, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore from "Sleepers Awake" by Bach, "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Bortniansky, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" by Victor Herbert, and many others.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Appropriations subcommitte considers \$7,000,000,000 British aid bill (10:30 a. m., E.S.T.). House

Considers fifth supplemental defense appropriation bill (convenes Judiciary committee hears com-

munications commissioner on wire tapping bill. (10:30 a. m.). Yesterday Senate

Passed \$191,803,544 deficiency appropriation and a \$3,446,990,644 naval appropriation bill. Sent \$345,000,000 naval public

works authorization bills to White House

Debated cotton storage bill. To Attend Conference

Mrs. Mabel Fisher, business agent for Local No. 186, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union and Mrs. Mae Martalto, chairlady of the local Jacobson shirt factory, will leave today for Baltimore, Md., to attend a nation-wide conference of shirtworkers. The clothing workers' union is fighting for a 40c per hour minimum for shirtworkers, and it is for this that the conference has been called. All organized shirtworkers in the country will be represented, including the recently organized five plants of Cluett-Peabody Co., makers of Arrow shirts.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 21-Mrs. William Wonderly and daughter, Peggy Lee have returned to their home in Syracuse after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Card.

Members of groups 1 and 2 of the Dorcas Society are requested to bring their "sacks" to the meet-

ing on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Ed Cunningham, and her mother, Mrs. Louise Gross have returned home after visiting relatives in New York.

Several members of the Ever Ready Club went to New York on Wednesday to see "Louisiana Purchase". Those who went were Mmes, Samuel Tinney, Joseph Stadt Charles Limmerman, Wallace Mabie, Reginald Van Leuven, Harry Jump, Arthur Fowler, Frank Palen, Raymond Howe, Alanson Short, Horace Woolsey, and Basil

Mrs. Lester Ferguson and son, Herbert are ill at their home on Stout avenue. Culver Ten Broeck and Fred-

erwick DeWitt, Jr., left yesterday by car for the South. Henry Schmidt is ill at his nome on Broadway with an in-

fected leg. Rehearsals for the senior C. E. play will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vincent Meleski on Hasbrouck

Mrs. Donald Boyce and son Jeffrey, have returned to their home in Liberty after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Munson.
Members of the Ever Ready
Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening to take the bus for the home of Miss Mary Neal in Kingston. The Parent-Teacher Association

will hold a card party Thursday May 1, at Penland. Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Smith and daughters, Barbara and Billy, spent the week-end in Livingston Manor with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Darbee.

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The Ladies, Auxiliary of the Fire Company will hold a card party tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Penlands. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. DeVall Dunbar attended the Fathers and Sons banquet of the Church of the Comforter, Wednes-

day evening, with his father, Matthew H. Dunbar of Kingston.

ton, on Friday, March 28, begin- In Essav

To Give Concert Here March 28

ning at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. No admission Chairman William F. Edelmuth chairman William F. Edelmuth versities and colleges including will be taken.

Chairman William F. Edelmuth versities and colleges including ing will be taken. This concert is sponsored by the nounced today that he had re- of California and the University Reformed Church of Ulster coun- ceived word from Chairman James of Michigan. ty, in charge of a committee con- R. Nicholson of the Elks National Defense Commission that former 000 in 1939 surpassed the 1935 Governor Wilbur Lucius Cross of census of business total, \$32,791, Connecticut had agreed to act as

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CLEAN TOWN

The world has been discovering lately, with surprise and admiration, that St. Louis, long known as one of the smokiest cities in the world, is now one of the cleanest. The improvement was actually accomplished in less than one year, "between two winter heating seasons." The success should inspire other American cities.

The fight started on a November day, year before last, when the city smoke made the streets so dark that motorists had to use their headlights till 11 a.m. There has been nothing like that during the past winter. The blackouts have ended. The smoke has been reduced nearly two-thirds. And this in a time of increasing industrial activity.

There is a saving of \$8,000,000 a year in smoke damage. There is also a trek back to the city by families that had gone to live in the suburbs.

How was it accomplished? It was not done by outsiders, but by the city itself, using its own initiative and resources. Press, city government, business and industry and householders cooperated fully. So success came, as it always does in municipal matters, when all work in harmony for a definite purpose.

This is not essentially a big-city problem. Small cities are often smoky and dirty, because of unfavorable location or the carelessness of citizens and industries burning soft coal imperfectly.

BOMBING BENEFITS

A British physician is quoted as saying that in some ways England has benefited from the bombing. Health for instance. He explains as follows:

"Getting proper rest, eating more rationally and keeping indoors at night, people in the war zone are naturally growing healthier. If a man faces a bombing with a hangover, his nerves go jittery, so there is less drinking. There are no shows by night now to encourage him to stay out late, and the home life of Britain has gone back to what it was in our grandfathers' days."

Well, we'll be "blarsted!" Here we've been pitying those Londoners for getting no proper rest or food, and being bombed all the time, and bearing up like heroes, of course, but wearing themselves out in dreadful hardships; and now they're described as thriving on it all. We're almost driven to quit sympathizing with 'em. But not to quit admiring

MOBILIZED INDUSTRY

Yes, American industry has seemed slow in getting started for its present job. But already immense progress has been made. The necessary retooling and expanding has been far more rapid than it was in the last war, and it will soon be seen that the results are far greater. Impatient onlookers may then feel like apologizing to the captains and corporals, the majors and generals, of the greatest industrial power ever mobilized in

"During 10 years of depression," Walter Lippmann observes, "we have become so used to thinking badly of ourselves that we do not yet dare to realize what a mighty thing is American industry when its energies are really set in motion."

In a very few months it will be evident that no power or combination of foreign powers can match it. And since warfare now is primarily industrial, our industry will speak for itself.

"OR GIVE ME DEATH"

One difficulty with us Americans is that we have been so free, for so long, that we have forgotten what tyranny is. So maybe | Inn we do not understand it so well now as do people who are actually living in slavery. The Poles, for example. And the little democracies on the western fringe of Europe, taken over by Hitler. And the Italians, governed by a ruler they never wanted and a system they hate, and driven to battle died in his home on Morgan Hill. against neighbors against whom they feel no

"One doesn't know what liberty really means until he has lived in a country without it," says H. R. Knickerbocker, an American sie Airport,

correspondent home from Europe. "I've lived many years in Germany and Italy, and I have learned that it's only common sense to go along with Patrick Henry, for without liberty life is not worth living.'

PAVEMENT MARKING

There died at Elgin, Ill., the other day a 73-year-old man who was credited with originating a device which has saved many lives. Theodore J. Schmitz, it is said, first proposed the painted lines in the middle of paved highways. The dividing strip-sometimes a ridge of concrete and sometimes a pleasantly landscaped area nearly as wide as the highway itself-came after the painted line and was really an elaboration of it.

There are impatient motorists who disregard those white or yellow lines on the highway, and it is in their ranks that many bad accidents occur. But there would be a great many more such if the lines were omitted.

Mr. Schmitz really rates a monument for his idea, or at least the grateful thoughts of millions of motorists.

MEXICO ON THE JOB

Talk of "mutual aid and defense" between the United States and Mexico may strike some Americans as a bit humorous, because we are so much richer and stronger than our neighbor. But there is nothing funny about

Mexico is one of three richest Latin-American countries—the others being Brazil and Argentina-and for us, at least, the most important. Her present military organization is not strong. But Mexicans are patriotic and make excellent soldiers, and are alive to the dangers threatening them from abroad. With our cooperation, and some financial assistance if they want it, they could be a powerful defense for themselves and the large, rich region they dominate.

It is very much better, for us and for our southern friends, to have Latin-American defense handled in that way, with Uncle Sam merely standing by to help when wanted.

We're not prophesying anything, but the little Greeks and the despised Britishers just might have the effrontery to give Hitler a good licking on that Mediterranean front.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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CHRONIC LEG ULCERS One of the discouraging and distressing sights about hospital wards and hospital clinics is the number of patients with chronic leg ulcers. Careful treatment for weeks and months may sometimes bring about a cure only to have the patient return to hospital or clinic with the ulcer "broken

down" again. Several years ago I spoke of a number of patients at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, who were treated with syrup of chloride of lime (not the commercial chloride of lime used for sanitary purposes) to "thicken up" their blood which was lacking in lime. The physicians in charge were surprised and pleased to find that those patients who had chronic leg ulcers which had resisted the usual

treatment were now cured of these ulcers. A new method of treatment which has met with great success in the Newark City Hospital is reported by Dr. Isadore Zweigel in Clinical Medicine. average of 50 to 75 of these patients attend the clinic twice each week. These chronic leg ulcers became such a serious problem-time, expense, same patients coming for years—that something different in the way of treatment was attempted.

Observation of these cases over this long period of months and even years, showed that practically all were infected from some source not connected with the ulcer itself. It was then felt that if this secondary infection could be removed, many of these persistent ulcers could be removed. The following treatment was used in 35 cases of various ages and nationalities.

The patient was thoroughly examined physically blood and urine tested, and if any general or con-stitutional condition was found — diabetes, tuberculosis, heart and kidney trouble, or overweight these conditions were first given the necessary treatment to correct them. If varicose veins were present, tying off the large vein in the groin was

The removal of the secondary infection was then accomplished by means of wet dressings of a sat-urated solution of boracic acid applied for 48 to 72 hours and if any of the organisms were still alive, they were destroyed by bathing the part in a solution of azochloramid in triacetin, 1 to 500, for 3 days. Wet dressings of a azochloramid saline solution were applied for next four days. These dress ings were repeated for next four weeks. At end of the four weeks practically all cases of secondary infection had disappeared and the ulcer began to

It is in the interest of everyone that all should have some knowledge of those two dreaded social diseases - gonorrhoea and syphilis. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled 'Scourge -gonorrhoea and syphilis' (No. 107). Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 21, 1921-Death of Frederick D. Course

Kingston Daily Freeman.

of Wiltwyck avenue Funeral of Private Arthur F. Gill, who died overseas, held in the home of his mother, Mrs. Paul Radatz, on Second avenue.

First annual dinner of directors and employes of the Kingston Trust Company held in Wiltwyck

Prizes awarded by the Retail Branch of the Chamber of Commerce for the best essays submitted by school pupils.

March 21, 1931-Sunshine and warm weather welcomed first day of spring here. Death of Mrs. Addison Elmendorf of Prospect

Thomas J. Conroy, a well known stone cutter, With no new cases of smallpox reported in city in several days health department believed epi-

demic was on the wane. Lowest temperature recorded here during the night was 30 degrees.

Edward Dealmo, Kingston parachute jumper. pened the season with a jump at the Poughkeep-

Yugoslavia—Doughty Little Holdout



Yugoslavia, a baby of the last war, has come into current war news by her apparent reluctance to accept an invitation to join the Axis. Map shows Yugoslavia's position in relation to possible develop-Broken arrows mark a route German troops could take through Yugoslavia to entire aviation industry on the craft ments in the Balkans. get at the British and Greeks. A million soldiers-below Axis standards in equipment-and a small navy bolster Yugoslavia's resistance to absorption into the Axis. (British have withheld confirmation of reports of troop movements to Greece).

lin stock prices were the same,

namely, 93. New York prices rose

above those of Berlin for a month,

then reacted and continued for six months a sidewise movement.

In April, 1940, a month after the

BABSON ON BUSINESS

UNITED STATES

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Babson Encourages Investors

Babson Park, Fla., March 21-In spite of the highest rate of in- decline started in London, Ameridustrial production this country can stock prices fell sharply, showhas ever known, the stock market ing a drop from a high of 951 shows but little signs of life. Fur- in October, 1939, to a low of 73 thermore, while prices have been in June, 1940. In the same period falling on the New York Stock of time, London prices dropped Exchange since last November, from 72 to 64%, thus showing stocks in London have gone up nowhere near the collapse experand in Berlin have held at a very high level. Will U. S. and Canadian stocks remain at their prevailing low prices, slide off further, high of 82 in November, 1940. Lonor is there a rise ahead? These don prices started up a month are questions in which readers later. However, in November, New are interested. Let us look at the York prices again declined until

Berlin-London-New York War II in September, 1939, Germore than New York prices.

with 93 when the war started. Following the start of World U. S. Investors Should Cheer-up businessmen are worrying today

While New York prices have man stock prices reacted only a been declining, London prices have trifle the next month and ever held up much better. Since the since then have been climbing to war started, there has been a new highs. Of course, the Berlin net loss in London prices of less market is controlled. It is not the type of free market which exists loss in New York prices has been New York, Toronto, or even more than 15 per cent. Over the in London, despite the pegging of same period, the rise in Berlin the British pound. From the com- prices has shown an extraordinary mencement of hostilities, British gain of over 35 per cent. This also moved steadily upward rise in German securities, while until March, 1940, when they took admittedly in a controlled market, a nose-dive, reaching their low in should encourage American inthe early summer of 1940. Since vestors. Certainly, if controls are then, London prices have risen put into effect here to eliminate the dangers of inflation, higher At the beginning of the War, taxes, or even more stringent

Beat the Quiz Kid!

no other part of the United States. What is this holiday?

using in his work: Thimble, hoe, hypodermic needle, tin cup?

the American Leagues at the end of the 1940 playing season?

not appear in the current "Who's Who." Do you know why?

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

would you choose the camel or the dromedary?

males, less males, or exactly even?)

nines. How many houses went without numbers because of

7. What were the three leading teams in both the National and

S.E.C. regulations, the Berlin market demonstrates that controls need not necessarily depress the prices of stocks. the indices of New York and Bering that U. S. and Canadian stocks

are already selling at bankrupt quotations: that much further drop will wipe out remaining equities These readers are also for a return to the old fairly-free form of margin buying and short selling. They want to buy stocks, but hate to put up the cash; that is they want to speculate. This is a dangerous and vicious practice. I never bought to speculate.

tice. I never bought a share of stock on margin in my life. One of the best things the S.E.C. has an ordinary matter of law and order.

order to get in and out of one's people care enough about the dilemma to ask their members of Congress to pass a law prohibiting interferences with shipments from order. order. accomplished has been the stifthe practical elimination of stock

market manipulation. Are Equities Being Lost?

If any equities are in dange of being wiped out, they are in they stand at 76 compared dividual equities and not the equi ties of corporations. Too many about stock prices, failing to study the real values which these stock represent. For example, General Electric remains as great and efficient an organization and has the same amount of property and equipment whether its shares are selling for 41 or for 26. No form of equity is wiped out of a corporation by a slump in the of its shares. However, individual come? equities most certainly can be wiped out when one trades on margin, whether buying or selling

undoubtedly shareholders in Berlin are subject to severe restrictions or profits taxes which prevent them from selling securities today at 128 for which they paid 93 at the beginning of World War II. Hitler presumably is interested in having sympathetic Nazi investors maintain or increase their original equities in stocks. Their profits come in the form of increased dividends and thus, to a large extent, their income keeps pace with mounting prices and rising costs of living. Also the rising market in Berlin must please investors and free their attention for more important mat-

What's Ahead?

Some day there will be a terrific decline in German securities. When that time comes German investors will probably be prevent-See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these chiled from flinging their stocks on dren are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal the market to be sold at declin- tax unless specifically exempted by ture still rule. Some are bright or beat their combined average of 90 per cent on today's questions. ing prices just as they are now law. Pensions paid to employes of with irony or satire or plain imp 1. Even though the United States of America adopted many of prevented from taking profits. the State, or its subdivisions or Dividends may hold up longer than agencies, are exempt, as England's institutions, there is an important difference between the prices in Berlin, New York, Toronto, or London. In the seesaw of inflation, the average investor may inflation. public school system of the two countries. What is this difference? 2. Do you know why George Eliot did not live to be an old man? be better off in the end, however, ment Fund. Pensions received from not recognize a dandelion unless 3. If you took one potato, divided it into two parts, then divided to ride the market up and to ride the City of New York by firemen the two parts into four parts, and each of the four parts into eight the market down without selling. and policemen are also exempt. If, without proper guidance, he 4. The population of the District of Columbia is unfortunate in sells, his money may not be worth not being allowed to vote; but it does have one holiday celebrated in much anyway. Also, the cash will 5. Which of the following utensils might you find a mendicant girl in his work: Thimble, hoe, hypodermic needle, tin cup?

burn a hole in his pocket and he will too quickly buy in again as most investors were doing in the Roost," will be predecline in our market from 1929 6. A man built one hundred houses. He went to the store to buy to 1932. number plates for each house, but found that the store was out of However, as I look today at

our New York stock quotations, I cannot help but believe that the investor who now has a little cash, faith, and courage, may well 8. If you wanted to cross the desert on a two-humped animal some selected purchases. Some day there will be encouraging news from abroad with re-9. Do you know the ratio of male to female babies born? (More spect to the progress of World Mrs. George Sisti's home. War II. Good news to the United les, less males, or exactly even?)

10. Theodore Roosevelt was a great president, yet his name does

States and Canada will be bad news to Germany. Berlin stock ning. March 22, when the "Key prices will fall and ours will rise. of Cooperation" will be presented Wise indeed is today's investor in continuation of the series of who sees that the inevitable is "Keys" presentations. Miss Cathwho sees that the inevitable is bound to happen and that those erine Schepmose, lecturer of the who have patience and courage Clintondale Grange, will also precan greatly profit when it comes. sent a program on "Education."

Today in Washington

Los Angeles Strike Makes 'All Aid to Britain' an Empty Phrase-Only Federal Action Can Help

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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great government of the United States stood helpless today in the No other explanation has been adface of a small number of men in vanced for the lapse because it is production, but who have actually ject to be held up prevented the President of the plant from entering his own build-

The city of Los Angeles stood would prohibit individuals from in-helpless, plainly confessing terfering with the entrance or through its police officers that it

cannot guarantee protection.

The state of California stood helpless because it failed to supply protection to the manager of the plant who wishes to get in and out of his own office

24 hours told of the events surrounding the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting Corporation in Los An-Here is the amazing tale as related over the telephone to officials of the Office of Production Management:

The president of the com-H. L. Harvill, seeks entry into his own plant with 25 clerks and assistants, so that he may obtain data with which to continue negotiations with the strikers.

2. A line of 70 pickets, only a few of whom were employes of the company, bar the way and re-

Mr. Harvill calls on the Los Angeles police for protection. Edward P. Cheyfitz, executive secretary of the National Union of Die Casters, goes with the officers, to talk to the pickets who refuse admission for any except five peo-The pickets also say that if the company officials enter the building they cannot be given assurance that they will be able to get out of the plant each day, but be confined several days.

Mr. Harvill appeals to the police, who tell him they are advised that if any attempt is made to protect Mr. Harvill, there will 20,000 workers called to picket the place and prevent anybody rom going in or out.

Appeals to President

Mr. Harvill, on whom the west coast is dependent for essential parts, telephones Washington in desperation. He had sent a telegram on Wednesday to President Roosevelt, appealing for aid. This message was referred presumably to Sidney Hillman's of wheels off trucks and otherwise fice. The result was the sending of another labor specialist by Mr. Hillman last night to try to settle he dispute.

company asked the courts of Los their own interests taken care of Angeles county to issue an injunc-Harvill could get in and out of his own plant. An injunction is sibility for the plight of the worthless unless the police are willing to carry it out. No injunction should ever be needed in

mayor of Los Angeles, the state's the United States. attorney and the governor of (Reproduction rights reserved)

California were supported heavily Washington, March 21 - The in the last election by the radical elements and presumably politics interferes with law enforceme California, who not only have not considered possible that the forced a stoppage of work on a would have any other reason for die-casting plant vital to aircraft allowing an important defense pro-Congress Can Help There was talk a few months

ago of passing legislation which egress of persons engaged in defense work. Picketing laws never have been supposed to condon violence. But in the Harvill case the pickets have virtually seized the plant, erecting tents and ting obstructions in front of This is the story which the last entrances so that trucks cannot move in or out. Here is a plain interference with interstate merce, but the Supreme Court of the United States does not recognize that the Sherman law, pro hibiting restraints on interstate commerce, may be applied to labor unions. Congress could overnigh pass a law forbidding interfer ence with shipments to and from

defense plants. This would make

a federal matter of a situation where apparently both the state

and city authorities are negligent

of their duty. The union on strike is a C.I.O. local, but it evidently need not recognize the wishes of the C.I.O. headquarters here. Strikes re-main a local privilege to be exercised at will irrespective of whether the top executives of the A. F. of L. or C.I.O. disapprove and ir. respective of what the officials of the government here may say The right to strike has had to be restricted in Britain in order to assure uninterrupted production. The President's mediation plan just announced has no teeth where the local situations like the Harvill plant gets beyond the authority of the national labor ganizations

A Real Hold-up

Here is a plant which makes 30,000 parts a day for Douglas Aircraft, North American Aviation, Vultee, Consolidated, Lockheed and Boeing. The whole airis apprehensive industry about it, for only one or two plants like Harvill are in production in these vital die castings, The pickets will not permit castings already manufactured to be removed. They have taken the damaged company property. A serious shortage is in All aid to Britain is the national slogan-but it is an empty phrase Now it happens that the Harvill when a small group of men want first. Congress is in session as the ion against the strikers so Mr. elected representatives of the defense plants of property con But it is related here that the tracted for by the government of

State Income Tax

Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax Returns, Due on or Before April 15, and the Answers

Questions Taxpayers Are Ask-Returns, Due On Or Before April 15, And The Answers.

Q.—Are winnings from contests or lotteries considered taxable in-

A .- Yes. Cash, automobiles and other articles of value received as contest awards are part of the horse races.

Q.-I understand that income rom some sources is not taxable. Will you please enumerate items of income which are exempt from the State income tax?

A .- Interest on bonds of the United States, New York State or political subdivision of New York State; gifts, inherited money or property; proceeds of life in-surance policies paid on the death of the insured to individual beneficiaries; amounts received from accident insurance, health insurance or workmen's compensation; unemployment insurance benefits -these are items of income which

are not eaxable.

State Income Eax?

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, March 21-A threeact play entitled "Aunt Jerushy lings for reforestation, you can sented in the Plattekill Grange Monday evening, March 31, by a group of players from St. John's Methodist Church in Newburgh. Harrison Slocum, tenor soloist, will offer selections.

The service and hospitality committee of the Plattekill Grange will conduct a card party Tuesday evening, March 25, at Mr. and

Clintondale Grange will visit the

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"The Care and Feeding of a Place

in the Country," by Dale Warren. Although the cramping chill of ing About Their State Income Tax the niggardly New England spring is still in control, the garden books have been raining down these two Most of these two months. months the books have been written to a pattern. They tell, as a rule, too much about restricted subjects, so that a man or a woman who wants to learn the things necessary to the maintenance of a place in the suburbs I have no way of knowing, but recipient's gross income. So are or the country must either guess, winnings from bingo games, "bank or plough through thousands of lotteries and betting on pages of print, or perhaps even

call in an expert and pay his price.

Dale Warren has had this in mind-since he is intimately connected with publishing, he may even have been responsible for a lot of it. If so, his guilt is absolved with the publication of "The Care and Feeding of a Place in the Country." This is the anti-dote to all those long-winded books, and all those bright magazine articles which you read and

forget. Mr. Warren has done a book of short paragraphs, 500 of them. Some of these are as modest for example, No. 25: "Gutters and drains should be (1) effective, (2) relatively inconspicu-Some are quotations, such -Are pensions subject to the as No. 500, in which Llewellyn Powys uses approximately 170 A .- Pensions are subject to the words to say that the laws of naish fun, as witness you labeled it taraxacum dens leonis?" And some are purely informative, such as No. 368, in which Mr. Warren tells you that if you want pine or other seedhave them from the government

at nominal cost. There is really a lot to learn from the book, and in addition, author and publisher have conspired to make it easy to use. At the end of each section there are some blank pages on which you may make notes; at the back of the book there is a set of numbers running swiftly from one to 500. The idea is fantastically simple-if you want to remember something and find it, you only need to make a mark beside the proper number.

as Garden-Book-of-the-Spring. Nearly all of the 500,000 men

who work in Sweden's forests, in normal times, are now idle.

Up to now, this is our choice

Geraldine Richard Hamburg, 14 Williams, 10 Jack French, 14 The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer questions like the ones below.

parts, what would you have?

the lack of nines?

They've been limited to only 108 yards of parade space in view of

"I wonder if you realize that by the American Legion to 108 ards, you are serving notice to hose young men marching in the ory of sacrifice and contribution to the perpetuation of a nation will be limited to not more than 23



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GERMAN ARMORED CARS IN NORTH AFRICA



German armored cars, described by German sources as among the first from the Reich to arrive in Africa, move along the North African desert, where clashes between British forces and Nazi armored units recently were reported. (Picture by radio from Berlin to New York).

Balkan Pot Now at Boiling Point as Yugoslav Move lost only four days operations. Brings Axis Agreement said the works manager. "In fact the attack spurred the workers to

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Coventry Has

The Balkan pot appears to have boiled over on one side this morning with the development of a popular feeling as the result of a crown council decision to sign an agreement of limited adherence to he Berlin-Rome Axis.

The reported decision is said to provide for economic and semimilitary aid to the Nazis, but preserves Yugoslavia's non-belligerenthat is, German troops wouldn't be permitted passage through her territory to attack Greece. Despite the reservations, several cabinet ministers in protest tendered their resignationswhich were refused-and Serbian feeling against the government decision was said to be mounting

The situation as described is naturally one of vast importance, but we need more information before rushing to conclusions as to just what is happening. Unconfirmed reports fly out of the Balkans so fast these days that a fellow has to carry a salt-cellar about with him.

Wedo know that if Yugoslavia does adhere to the Axis she will do so unwillingly and has been stalling in an effort to find an aveue of escape. Without suggesting hat the cabinet crisis is manufactured at all, it still is possible in of the widespread public hostility to the Axis that the government may welcome this diversion as providing a bit more time for

Depends on Plans

depends on Hitler's plans whether the reported arrangement to maintain Yugoslav nonbelligerency, would be much of a the Green peninsula.

However, a non-belligerent Yugoslavia would afford a guard for the right flank of his army it faces Greece and Turkey. This protection also would be useful even if he decided not to attack Greece, but merely to seal

While this Yugoslav crisis was in the making, British troops were reported to be landing in large numbers at the strategic Greek pert of Salonica-the Salonica of early Christian history, which later helped in the defense of ancient civilization against the barbarians. This report hasn't been officially confirmed, but such landist hotel. ings would be logical and strong ndication of Britain's intention to

give Greece all possible aid.

To Be Objective Salonika, which is the principle Aegean seaport of the Balkan peninsula, is likely to be the first objective of the Germans if they do attack Greece, since it is the railhead for four main railroads. It's defense would involve a major battle, and there has been some question as to whether Britain

would attempt to defend it.

The British are understood to moving 300,000 troops into Greece, with full equipment, as well as several hundred airplanes. The Greeks already have 800,000 men under arms, giving the allies a combined force of over a million. In deciding to throw her weight into this important Balkan show, Britain has been motivated by several purposes:

1. To aid Greece against German assault. To defend the passage of the Dardanelles against any Nazi at-

tempt to force this big ditch and break through into the Near East. 3. To give her Turkish ally this substantial pledge of good faith to stand by their alliance, and to encourage Greece to refuse to capitulate to the Germans. 4. To try to win Yugoslavia over

5. To get set to open up a new front in the Balkans against Hitlef, if the opportunity afforded.

Body Is Found

Sumneytown, Pa., March 21 (P)

The body of the Rev. A. Meredith MacColl, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, was found yesterday at the rear of an automobile in a garage on a friend's estate. Howard Schwenk, a caretaker, made the discovery. He said a blanket had been draped over the exhaust pipe and over the body Dr. Kenneth Propst, said Mr. Mac-Coll had been dead about 12 hours. The minister came to Philadelphia in 1927 from Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., where he was pastor for 12 years. He attended public schools in Pittstown, Pa., and was graduated from Princeton University.

"We've made that up already increase our output 10 per cent more than before the blitz.

of one big factory which was

heavily hit by fire bombs worked

so hard to get going again that it

On a spot where there was a dairy farm 18 months ago is a fac-

"There's a reason maybe," said e manager. "We have four for-

mer United States engineers em-

modern United States plant.

the manager.

ployed here.'

Bounded Back tory humming with activity which would do credit to the most ultra-Yugoslav cabinet crisis and much People Laugh, Whistle and Go About Work

By EDDY GILMORE

Coventry, England, March 21 (A)-Coventry, bombed and burned last November like no other British city in this war, has bounded

People laugh, whistle and go about their work. Children are playing in the streets and school lots again.

In this quick recovery, Mayor J Moseley avers that civic operation has been so good that if the legendary Lady Godiva-she of the nude ride in protest against high taxes-headed her horse down Coventry's streets again after requesting that nobody look "I'm sure even Peeping Ton would cooperate.

Fire-blackened cathedral walls stand as a gaunt reminder of the destruction, but stores have been

reopened and new ones set up. A purchaser can get the latest clothes, house furnishings, fertilizer, spring flowers, green goods, children's toys-practically thing he can buy anywhere else in England.

Many who lost their homes, life savings and even their families, are staying on to help rebuild. The management and employes

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The following is the schedule for gain for him. If he intends to at- Ahavath Israel: Friday night servack Greece, he certainly would ices will begin at 7:45 o'clock. be deprived of a powerful asset in not having the use of the great Vardar valley for the movement o'clock. Saturday evening services of his troops against Salonika and at 5:45 o'clock. Bible classes will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Murray Greene will meet with the high school group at 11 o'clock.

A regular meeting will be held Monday evening.

Tuesday evening Rabbi Mara-teck will conduct the religious up the Balkan peninsula against broadcast, The Call of Israel, over attack. His left flank already is WKNY at 7 o'clock. The topic of Rabbi Marateck's sermon will be 'God's Eternal Timepiece."

Ladies' Auxiliary of Ahavath Israel will serve a cafeteria supper Sunday evening, March 30.

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Issued Certificate Of Incorporation Here

A certificate of incorporation Acton, Mass., March 21 (A)has been issued to Ellenville Cen- An explosion which was heard in tral Hotel, Inc., of Ellenville. The surrounding towns blew up a small corporation is authorized to oper- wheel house on the grounds of the ate hotels, restaurants and cafe-terias, sandwich shops, grills, bars, one was injured and plant officials etc., and the principal office is lo-cated in Ellenville. There are 100 \$500.

shares of no par common stock. than three or more than seven di- wooden building at the time rectors. Elected to serve until the next election as directors are: same powder section of the mill, Norman Chaityn, Barbara J. My- February 27, when a small corners and Sadie Levick, all of 11 ing mill blew up. West 42nd street, New York city.

The blast occured less than an Under the certificate of incorporation there may be not less began. No one was in the small Two workers were killed in the

American Powder Plant

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Teacher—Now, Tommy, take the globe and point out Australia.
Tommy (Pointing)—There it is.
Teacher—Now, Johnny, who discovered Australia? Johnny-Tommy did.

Very foolish is the man who wins success through working and lets his success keep his son from

A prominent politician who had just taken part in an election resignation. where the voting was found to be illegal was called up on the telephone one day and informed that he was the father of triplets.

Becoming greatly excited, he shouted into the receiver: "I demand a recount!"

"Ten Commandments" of the Boss 1. Don't lie. It wastes my time yours, I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the

wrong end.
2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short; and a short day's work makes my face long. Give me more than I expect your pay if you increase my prof- shel

4. You owe so much to yourself you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shop.

5. Dishonesty is never an ac-cident. Good men, like good wo-men never see temptation when

6. Mind your own business and in time you will have a business of your own to mind.

7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self respect. An employe who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.

8. It is none of my business what you do tonight. But if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as hoped.

9. Don't tell me what I'd like

to hear but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity but one for my dollars

10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting, you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten

Mrs. McTight-Goodness, Mary, what makes you so hoarse? Mrs. McScotch—I just talked my husband out of a dollar.

Our job is to save America for ourselves and our way of life. The soul of that way of life is the supremacy and freedom of the individual in a state organized to serve him, not to enslave him. The price of survival of that precious heritage is discipline, clear thinking and thorough organizing of our industrial and military resources for our own selves and our own interests

Young Father—In your sermon this morning you spoke about a

baby being a new wave on the ocean of life.

Minister—That's right.

Young Father—Don't you think a fresh squall would have been nearer the truth?

The minister was in a happy vein on the occasion of the presentation of a clock and a purse to the teacher who was leaving the village.

"The contents of your purse," he said, "will in time disappear, but," he added, placing his hands on the clock, "here is something which will never go."

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Domestic troubles occupied a great part of the official attention of Recorder Andrew J. Lang. who served Kingston as its last recorder before recorder's court and city court were combined under a charter revision provision. It is also interesting to recall that once in a while a prisoner would be noted as an unexpected philospher.

One day in April, 1916, in re-corder's court listening to the tales of woe unfolded I recall the appearance of a man who had been arrested on complaint of the wife who charged her lesser half with misusing her. When the husband was arraign-

ed before Recorder Lang the wife began her tale of trouble and wound up by delivering a curtain lecture to her husband who sat in ilence listening to the tongue When his wife halted for breath

the man remarked in an aside to Recorder Lang: "And to think that it was not so many years ago that I held her in my lap and call-

ed her my tootsie wootsie."

Recorder Lang for a number of years past has been living in Huron, S. D., where he is superintendent of schools.

The newly opened Kingston High School had a fine musical organization in the Glee Club and in April, 1916, the club elected Rus- that the Progressive Party, better secretary,

Smith as treasurer.

Lovers of fine steaks in 1916 found it possible to purchase porterhouse or a sirloin steak for as low as 16 cents a pound in some of the local butcher shops of Kingston, but this was before there was any idea that in a few brief months the nation would be plunged into the first World War.

It is also interesting to recall though not as many in numbers as in previous years.

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Mr. Burhans was also widely known real estate broker of this city, and for a number of years was active in the poli

HEART'S HAVEN

YESTERDAY: Mrs. Marbury and a party of friends have flown to an island off the North Carolina coast to look at an old and handsome house she may want to buy. But the plane that was to have taken them away has not returned, there is a storm brewing, and everyone is nervous. There is also a tangle of personal interests -Eve and Neil and Brett make a triangle, and Gina, Brett and Ham make a second and interlocking one. And finally, there is a sinister, as yet unexplained air about the house and its two caretakers, the Jacksons.

drawers and opened chests, they Chapter Nine Masquerade

BY FOUR o'clock Julie had B taken to peering out of the library window and giving weather reports at ten-minute intervals.

"You're smart," said Gina admiringly. "I would never have thought of that. I'll bet there's an attic full of old clothes."

"The storm is getting worse," she announced with an air of opening of many doors, with

Yes, the pilot had been told to call for them about one o'clock, Ham repeated over and over, but of course he was delayed by the storm. No one seemed particularly alarmed; even Brett Rodman accepted his fate with calm. Only Mrs. Jackson watched them suspiciously, as if she had suspected that this might happen all

"Is this a hurricane region?" asked Mrs. Marbury, looking up anxiously from a collection of decided on a collection of the collection of t

Mrs. Marbury added, remembering her duties as a hostess. She We'll go down together, as well as her niece.

along under the bushes, I think.

The animal is so wet it might be ready.

"Never better," sang out Eve. along under the bushes, I think

They don't have anything on island," Robert Howe laughed, "except ghosts, and I haven't heard anything about animal ghosts." He was playing solimal ghosts." He was playing solimal ghosts." He was playing solimated by the sound of the sound listening until the sound

spoke.

inquired Mr. Howe with heavy made.

change everything."

"Change?" giggled Eve. "What will we change to? This was only to be an overnight outing. Don't you remember, Julie dear? We can hardly dress for dinner."

"Well go take those things of the floor, the cover rattling and interior are remember.

"Well, go take those things off anyway," retorted Julie. "Throw your wet things outside the door. I'll send Mrs. Jackson up for high above the uproar.

"Go find Mr. Jackson," she told the three men. "He'll have something you can put on—overalls, or something. Go along now, all of you. Get out—shoo!" She waved her hands determinedly at them. "You're ruining Mrs. Jackson's floor standing there making by deles!"

ward the sound of his voice, they saw the tiny flame of his cigarette lighter flickering in his hand, Jim Droissard leaped to his feet and forced the French doors shut, while the others, fumbling for their own lighters, helped relight the candles.

Upstairs Gina and Eve, towel-ing their hair, were making sug-

still found nothing.

"Look," said Eve suddenly,
"there must be an attic to this nouse. And there are always old clothes in attics."

of at the furniture.'

But it was found only after the much laughter, and more than said one startled "Oh-!" when one or

lgestions to each other about pos-

with a desire to dress up.

sible apparel. Gina was possessed

"You'd think, in a lovely old house like this, there'd be scads of old-fashioned dresses," she said. "And there may be—if we

look around. I want something

really picturesque - something that will make that iceberg of a

Brett Rodman look at me, instead

The closets in both their rooms

yielded nothing whatever, and, though they pulled out bureau

"You're exaggerating," said the other ran into a cobweb. They climbed the stairs and came out into a dim raftered room full of The plane had not returned, into a dim, raftered room full of the usual odds and ends that ac-

pected that this might happen all along.

"Is this a hurricane region?"

"I do hope some of them fit us."

and I will give you more than you old prints somebody had found expect. I can afford to increase in a drawer below the book-slippers, with ankle ribbons, that "Hurricanes get around," said Julie gloomily. "They turn up in the oddest places."

"Nonsense!" Mr. Howe took off his eyeglasses, nervously polished them, and set them back on the bridge of his nose. "This is nothing but a rainstorm."

"I wish Gina would come back."

"Lock your door," said Eve in

"I wish Gina would come back the house—and Eve, of course," until the bell rings for dinner. tried to worry about her guests everyone else is in the dining

"They're coming now," said Later, when Mrs. Marbury Julie. "That's Lordy Mac scooting called upstairs, "Are you all right, children?" they were almost

"We're fixing a surprise."

taire and did not look up as he her door, listening until the sound of footsteps outside had died The noisy arrival of the two away. She turned the key then girls and three young men, who had gone out exploring some time before, made everyone in the room turn toward the doorway. Gina and Eve came in first and been for each other's appearance, the street was a sund the gallery and Gina tip-toed out. Prepared as they had been for each other's appearance, the three men brought up the both girls were, for a second, rear.
"Did you have a nice swim?" mation the beautiful old gowns

"They're probably all headed for pneumonia right now," Julie head in a top-knot and tied with exclaimed sharply.
"I told them there was no use going out," the lawyer retorted, shuffling the cards again. "There's emphasized by a tight plain bod-

shuffling the cards again. "There's no use banging your head against the inevitable. That's one of the facts of life that our friends here might as well face."

Neil said good-naturedly, "Anyway, we got a chance to stretch our legs a bit. I don't see how you can hang around the house all day—this house especially. It gives me the jitters!"

"That's just because it needs a good cleaning," said Mrs. Marbury. "It's really a lovely old house. I'm going to buy it."

"You said that before," observed Mr. Howe. "If you want my advice—"

"She doesn't," said Hamilton "Now aren't we?"

"Now aren't we?"

"We're too quaint," said Gina.

"She doesn't," said Hamilton
Milliard. "If she wants this motheaten old wreck of a place she
certainly is entitled to it."

"Listen—" Gina teetered back
and forth on her heels. "Don't I
I make the squishiest sound?"

"Gina! Your throat!" wailed
Mrs. Marbury. She turned beseeching eyes on Julie. "She gets
tonsilitis every time she gets her
feet wet!"

feet wet!"

"She'd better not get it here,"
answered Julie with decision.
"Both of you girls go upstairs and open the double French doors op-

your wet things outside the door.
I'll send Mrs. Jackson up for them. She can dry them in the kitchen."

"Does that go for the boys, too?" put in Neil plaintively. "Or doesn't anybody care what happens to us? We're ready to be wrung out this minute!"

Julie, having had her executive instincts aroused, met this situa-

instincts aroused, met this situation with another burst of decisiveness.

"Go find Mr. Jackson," she told "Go find Mr. Jackso

Behind Mrs. Jackson, the pan-Dressing Up

THE men laughed and withdrew. Julie ran after them and on heart, tried twice before she

opened the door. "Call Lordy Mac, Ham." she shouted. "He's got to be wrung out, too."

Obediently, Ham whistled and Lordy Mac bolted through the door, almost upsetting Julie in his haste.

On heart, tried twice before she could control her voice.

"Get—get a mop." she commanded her husband, and stooped to retrieve the silver tureen.

"Was it you who howled like that?" Ham demanded. He crossed the grown and gicked worstless.

Room as president; Helen known as the Bull Moose, were still active in local politics, although not as many in numbers as Smith as treasurer, and Irving Smith as treasurer.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

UNDERSTAND I DON'T MIND YOU HAVING BOY YES -FRIENDS. BUT I WON'T YOU HAVE HAVE YOU MEETING 'EM THE PRIVILEGE ON STREET CORNERS, IF OF SEEING YOU WANT TO TALK TO HOUR YOUNG 'EM, BRING 'EM HOME! MEN IN YOUR OWN PARLOR

By JIMMY HATLO Registered U.S. Patent Office SO-SHE BROUGHT ONE HOME, BUT AND THAT PUTS ME IN MIND OF THE TIME A FAT CHANCE I WAS PITCHING ON SHE HAD OF THE COLLEGE NINE ... TALKING TO WE WERE PLAYING YALE HIM-IT WAS THE LAST HALF OF THE NINTH-THANK TO LILY QUATRANI. BUFFALO, N.Y.



"Answer the door bell, Mildred—you know what a fright your father's in, the first few days after he files his income tax!"

DONALD DUCK

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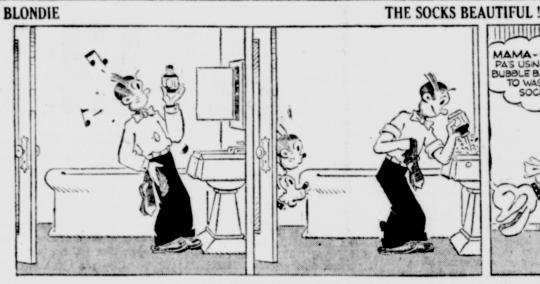
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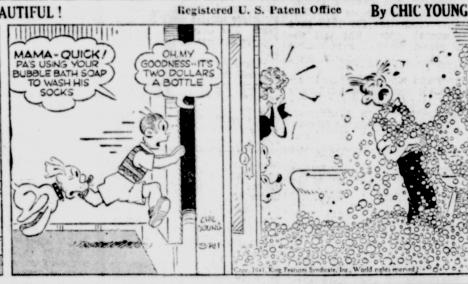
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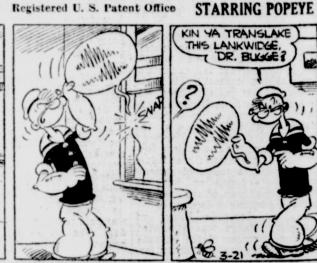




















IN COUNTY GRANGES

Ulster County Pomona

(Official Report) The regular March quarterly

The members sang as the opening song, "Beautiful Grange That we Love," after which the wor-Pomona master, Brother Al-been active during the winter. The members were obligated in

Sullivan county. William Whittaker, and ther Harry C. Bull of Chester Brother and Sister Leadbeatter of Putnam Valley Grange, Sister Slawson, and Sister Miller to the Dairymen's League. of Midland Grange, Sullivan coun-

Mary Brink, read the minutes of concerning the

C. Barnes, as chairman of the fair H. Briscoe. mittee reported that again as a one-day fair on August exhibits of fruit, cattle and also n the home making department. The worthy master added that Ulster county scored very highly on agricultural counts and said board praised Ulster county for its fair.

worthy master, Brother thanked everyone who elped in any way at the State Grange session in Kingston in Dewere well satisfied with the way everything was handled by the

help sell the Ulster County Cook Books and the following members were appointed: Sisters Addie Graham, Gertrude Barnhart, Bessie Vandevoort. Louise Saile. Beatrice Everett and Kathryn

The worthy master spoke of the Grange Programs over radio station WKNY and asked for suggestions. It was suggested that the service and hospitality committees take charge of the next series of programs instead of the lecturer and a motion was made and carried that they do so. All Grangers are urged to listen to the Grange programs every Tuesday at 12:45 o'clock over radio station

Sister Addie Graham, chairman of the Pomona service and hospitality committee for 1940 gave er annual report. She said she had visited every Grange during the year. Fifty members were present at the annual spring conference and luncheon. She had attended the sessions of last year's State Grange and assisted at the State Grange session in Kingston. The amount raised for the scholarship fund was over \$85. Sister Graham thanked the subordinate committee members and said she appreciated all the co-operation received. The winners of the highest scores in the yearly service and hospitality committee work are: Stone Ridge Grange, first award of \$10; Clintondale Grange, econd award of \$5, and Rosendale Grange, third award of \$2.50.

Sister Virginia Hookey, as chairman of the 1941 Ulster County Pomona social and hospitality mmittee, gave a brief outline of the work for the year. The spring conference and luncheon will be ield at Lake Katrine Grange Hall April 15. The speaking contest school and high schools will be held at the fall exhibition. The "baking contest" this year will be "yeast rolls." There will be a meeting of the Ulster County Defense Committee on Nutrition March 27 at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. "Nutrition Combined with Economy" is the subject. Sister Hookey presented Sister Addie Graham with a token of remembrance in appreciation for her work as chairman of the 1940 social and hospitality committee.

Sister Gertrude Elliott of Huguenot Grange was appointed flag. The third member of the Pomona bright. social and hospitaility committee. Brother Vernon Barnhart was elected as a director from Ulster county in the Westchester and Putnam Grange fire insurance relief committee, which has just added Ulster, Orange and Sullivan

The following State Grange members who were obligated in the Fifth degree at the State Grange session were admitted to nembership in the Ulster County Pomona: Doris Emberson, Horace Churchwell, Dorothy Eckert and Charles Gaudette of Ulster Grange No. 969; Mildred Lareila, Edith Budd and Roscoe Bell of Homo-wack Grange No. 965; Meloid J. Fein of Rosendale Grange No. 1501; Marjorie Minard of Platte-kille Grange No. 923 and Samuel O. Hayes of Smithville Center Grange, Chenaugoleo.

Sister Eliza Keats Young as chairman of the Pomona Legislative committee gave an excellent report on the bills being passed

n Albany.
Sister Mary Brink read the reports of the Subordinate Granges,

Hurley Grange No. 963 reported 24 new members added to their roll and 10 more to be initiated. Hurley Grange has taken a new lease in Grange work under the leadership of Brother John Ostrander, their Worthy Master and are looking forward to a very

Young. Their fire insurance agent Young. Their fire insurance agent in the meetings. Members are Brother William Hookey has se-hoping and working that 1941 will

paltz in the Huguenot Grange Grange session. Lake Katrine took Asbury and Lake Katrine Grange

Plattekill Grange No. 923 has been active during the winter. The new officers were installed by Sister Evelyn Kennedy and her team from Rosendale. The Worthy Mashard Mrs. Eugene Morehouse, Mr. pembers and the following guests ter Brother Charles Everett intro- and Mrs. Joseph Armater, Mr. neighboring counties: The duced a new program for economic and Mrs. Louis Kurdt, Mr. betterment of the Grange. Six Mrs. L. C. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. the call of their names that means advanced to take the field. committees were appointed, each George le Deputy Sister Whittaker having two months to function. Grange; Sister Lillian S. LeFever Liberty Grange; the worthy The January - February Commit- of Ulster Grange and Brother of Liberty Grange, the worthy pomona master of Orange county, pomona master of Brother W. Smith Benedict of Warwick Grange, and Worthy has been holding very successful card parties, collected and gave past Deputy of Orange County past Deputy of Orange County, pomona master of Daniel E. DuBois of Huguenot Back of all this is the modern story of "the mail must go through." It may seem a little "some propagation of through." It may seem a little "some past Deputy of Chapter" of Chapter and a county, pomona master of Orange County, pomona master of Brother U. Smith Benedict of Warwick Grange, and Worthy has been holding very successful card parties, collected and gave the past Deputy of Chapter and a county, pomona master of Orange County, pomona master of Brother U. Smith Benedict of Warwick Grange, and Worthy has been holding very successful card parties, collected and gave the past Deputy of Chapter and a county of the mail must go through the past of t a poor family a fine Christmas glad to see so many Grangers basket of food and clothing, sent present and hoped they would putnam county, and Brother and offered a \$10 award to the boy meetings. Sister Mosher of Mahopac Grange, having the finest record in Wall-

884 has conducted very fine meet- special social affair and contribute secretary, Sister ings and many interesting topics the net proceeds to the National cad the minutes of concerning the community have Grange Building Fund for the the last meeting and also of the been discussed. Milton was sad-special meeting of December 19, dened by the death of two mem-planning to have. The affair to be and they were approved by the bers, Sister Jane Clark, who was held soon so contributions can be the last surviving charter member sent between now and July. The worthy overseer, Brother I. of the Milton Grange and Brother few points Brother Story stressed

The S. and H. Committee is spon-

December with a large attendance. business. Every Grange should Have two Dart Ball teams, one have a legislative committee of for men and one for women and active members and also have belong to the League. The Lec- legislative programs. turer's hour and meetings have Brother Leadbeatter, the secrebeen active, holding card parties tary of the Westchester and Putman's army without moving it and planning for a fair to be held nam Fire Insurance Relief Co. from pillar to post would be like some time during the summer.

ported one new member added. admit Orange, Ulster and Sullivan Before the first of the year the county grangers. new officers were installed and put Members presented a program enjoyed his visits to Ulster county over radio station WKNY. Miss Granges. Kathryn Murphy, and showed interesting and instructive movies on T.B. and Xtival' and to give its full support
to the festival.

The literary program was in the hospitalization plan for mem-

started the new year right by had as the guest speaker Fire gaining six new members. The Chief Murphy of the Kingston service and hospitality committee Fire Department. has been active. They sold dish cloths, held a New Year's dance ing fire and trying to conserve and a food sale; also a card party some of the terrible waste from and a pancake supper. Made a fire that is going on throughout realize how much more time resuch as oily rags, newspapers and mains for social fun after the gasolene dry cleaning indoors. He been ill this winter.

Master Brother George Byron, Jr., attended the State Grange session and gave a very interesting re- roofs, etc port. The Grange is paying the dues for all brothers while they are at camp. Parties were held twice a month. Flowers, fruit and cards have been sent to sick members.

Ulster Grange No. 969 reported two new members added to their The meetings are well tended and interesting. The De-cember meeting was for the chil-dren. Julian Burroughs, son of the famous naturalist, gave a scholarly address in January. The attended the lecturer's school at Poughkeepsie. Ulster degree team initiated 24 new members at Hurley Grange. A Valentine party was held to raise money for a new flag. The outlook for the year is

ported having purchased the Spring Glen hall. Sold Christmas Beautiful flowers the cards to raise money. Have organized dart ball teams to play after meetings, losers have to present the literary programs. The annual Christmas party was held for members and children. The lecturer attended the lecturer's school at Poughkeepsie. Brother Harry C. Bull of Orange county and his assistants installed the new offi-The service and hospitality cers. committee held a card party in January. Four sisters took part in the rose drill. Brother Ray-mond Lekay spoke and Brother Harold Smith entertained with his musical classes at the State

Grange session. Highland Grange No. 888 has added four new members. The grange has taken part in several dart ball games and has held game and card parties. Potted plants will be given to all shut-ins in December. The "Traveling Gavel" was taken to Clintondale in Feb-The men have arranged for a day for wood cutting, when

the year's supply will be cut. Clintondale Grange No. 957 has added four new members to their roll. The Grange is active and has had fine programs, including a "hobby night" with many interesting exhibits. A play is planned for the near future. The social Lake Katrine Grange No. 1065 much for the Grange, having reand hospitality committee is doing reported one new member to be initiated. Lake Katrine Grange was and donated a beautiful new Bible saddened by the control of the officers are saddened by the death of one of their members. Sister Adelaid punctual and show much interest

Asbury Grange No. 1408 reported the annual Christmas party was held for the cihldren, also a New cured 10 new policies amounting Year's party for the benefit of the to \$17,600. Eleven members received Silver Star Certificates and four Past Masters pins were preresion of the Ulster County sented. The Grange assisted in January. Brother I. C. Barnes inpemona Grange was held in New every way possible at the State stalled the officers for 1941 of

be a banner year for Clintondale

its turn in broadcasting on the jointly. The lecturer's hours have Farm and Home hour over WKNY. been very interesting, especially The lecturer's hours have They will celebrate their 35th an- the one on Lincoln and Washing-Twice a day, in camps from last weeks, maybe a couple of service are 20 years of study and to Dr. L. D. Boonstra, zoologist, months. I don't know anything the evolution of today's system, are of the "false killed" type. One which expects to take for its belief is that they became strand-

and Dixon,

\$5 to the March of Dimes and visit Huguenot at some of their

Story, Brother Putnam county; the worthy Po- kill Central School's Agricultural worthy deputy of Ulster county, mona lecturer of Sullivan county, class, and served a turkey dinner said as this was the diamond jubilee of the Grange he asked dramatic than the battle of an knitted all by yourself. Milton-on-Hudson Grange No. that each Grange have some organization. were: A banner year Patroon Grange No. 1519 re- Granges, more members, better tilster County Fair would be held ported two new members added, paid up memberships, to hold meetings regularly and to open o on the same principals as be- soring the usual series of card and close on time, good lecturer's He urged more individual parties which are much enjoyed, programs, to have an active social The Grange held a pancake sup- and hospitality committee, better per to defray expenses of the Dart Ball League which they are dues and a special committee to enjoying. Donated \$5 to the Red help reinstate members and to Cross and the Christmas party urge members to attend, and keep was bigger and better than ever. members interested and busy. He Brother Ross Osterhoudt installed also urged good ritualistic work the new officers for the year, and to be familiar with the un-Patroon has entertained members written work. He asked the memfrom Chester and Hamptonburgh bers to use tact in criticism and users. And on that basis, the APO Granges of Orange county; Stone not to be fault finding and critical, cember and said the state officers Ridge and Homowack Granges of but to correct an error kindly. Ulster, Warren and Keene Granges Brother Story also asked the and Hammond Grange and is al- larger Granges to help the smal-Grangers and the city officials.

A motion was made and carried that a committee be appointed to ported 10 new members added.

Ways glad to have visitors.

Rosendale Grange No. 1501 reing programs. He also said that ported 10 new members added. all Granges should work for more A Patrons dinner was held in equity between farmers and other York.

Stone Ridge Grange No. 931 re- annual meeting in January

Brother Harry Bull of Orange on a fine Christmas program. The county expressed his appreciation new year opened with a review of all the courtesies extended to of the current events of 1940, him and said that he has always

Kathryn Murphy, the county It was regularly moved and nurse, was present at one meeting carried that Ulster County Pomoand gave a talk about her work na Grange go on record as favor-

The literary program was in charge of the worth Pomona lec-Huguenot Grange No. 1028 turer Sister Gladys Mears, who

New Year's resolution to start the world through war. He stresspromptly at 8 o'clock and have ed the need of doing away with been keeping the resolution and some of the common fire hazards, meetings. Many members have said never throw the dirty gasolene down the drain but outdoors Mt. Tremper Grange No. 1468 on the ground where it can has met regularly and had a fair evaporate. He also stressed the attendance at meetings. Worthy need of a fire drill in the home and urged all to be sure of the locations of doors, windows, porch

The following numbers con-

cluded the program:
"Conundrum," by Sister M. Mc-Cormick; monologue, "The Spirit of Contradiction," by Sister Alice Hartshorn; solo, "In the Hush of the Twilight Hous," by Sister Dressell; recitation, "The French Merchant" by Brother Francis Gaffney; Magic tricks, by John Schreiber

Sister Mears announced that "Singing Festival" will be held in Ulster county this year on lecturer, Sister LeFever, July 25, at the Highland High

The visitation meetings will be "Merry Neighbor Nights" with the theme "Cooperation" and the symbol a "Golden Key.

The worthy Pomona master Brother Albert Kurdt will call a meeting of the legislative com-Homowack Grange No. 956 re- mittees shortly and all members Beautiful flowers, the gift of

Brother Burgevin of Kingston, decorated the hall. There were 114 Grangers pres-

S. factories annually manufacture nearly \$45,000,000 worth of brushes, according to the census. This includes \$12,000,000 worth of paint brushes.

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better to a hungry soldier than stantly on the move. during World War I. He is, by "Soupee-ee, Soupee, Soupee," it's For example, there will be vast and the army, Postman No. 1 of the bugle call that means "Mail maneuvers again this summer in the From Home!"

Hurley a letter from home, from the best girl, the wife, or the pal that's left Camp Ord, Calif., fingering a spe-

Back of all this is the modern important, and trying to when the Pony Express rode its

Few Cities Equal It

To illustrate the point, let's the army believe modern, up-to-tomorrow problem departments have been working 56 army camps, serving 1,003,500 since World War I, when haggard men (by mid-summer, the number faces had to bend over bushels of will be at least 1,486,000). five cities in the United States -but wait.

Postoffice officials, after years of surveying, figure that only two persons out of five in the United States use the mails. That's because of infants, illiterates, invalids, etc. But there are none of these in army camps. The trainees, regular army and national guard men are 100 per cent mai is serving the civilian equivalen of more than 2,500,000 right now and by mid-summer will be serv ing the equivalent of 3,715,000. In the latter case that means service to more people than in any city in the United States except New . . .

Must Move About

But there's something more. armies said the various by-laws of the training babies to lift weights

Washington - If there's any- without teaching them to walk. thing in the world that sounds So what? Companies, regiments He was Postman No. 1 overseas

the Louisiana sector. They will day. Between his two periods of last weeks, maybe a couple of service are 20 years of study and rings out, and the boys cluster bet a cellophane helmer they around their company mail order- bring troops into that maneuver from New York, Oregon, Califorlies-trying to appear nonchalant nia and Florida - not whole and "who-gives-a-whoop" but all camps, but training units from straining their ear drums to catch many camps that are far enough

Imagine you are a postman in cial delivery that looks pretty "the mail must go out where Pvt. Johnny Doe -"somewhere in Louisiana"-is to-

That's the problem, then-but way through a band of yowling just because it looks as hard to Indians or the early mail-plane solve as the Einstein theory, don't pilots who took off in a blinding start wringing your hands and the sleet storm - but if it does, it's thinking Junior will never get only because the struggle of the that \$2 pin money check you sent individual must always seem more him, or the nice warm socks you

See Problem Solved

The postoffice department and just take the problem — the solved the problem. Experts in both Already there are postoffices in on it and thinking about it ever Only letters and mountains of parcels serve as many persons with mail and rubber-stamp them, for re-



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army's mail goes through. If any one man deserves credit (To be continued.)

for the solution (although he'll

probably never let me in his office

again for saying so - he's that

American army training to-

modest) it is Col. W. A. Kenyon.

Whales in Mass Suicide

Twenty-four whales hurled s on the beach and died near Melkbosch Strand, just south of Langebaan, South Africa, it is is that they were chased ashore by porpoises or sharks. They are 12 to 18 feet long and, according

turn to sender, whereabouts un- motto the flat statement: "The ed when chasing shoals of small fish. During the last 15 years whales have thrown themselves on several other beaches. Many think that the whales commit suicide.

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\$4,113,153,017 More Modes of the For Army and Navy Recommended to House

New Plant Capacity to Supply 4,000,000 Men on 'Combat Status'

Washington, March 21 (AP)-An additional outlay of \$4,113,153,017 for the army and navy, including funds for new plant capacity sufficient to supply a 4,000,000-man

authorizations for which Congress and other work in Alaska. would have to provide the funds

new projects. The balance origin- number of merchant vessels which department's budget estimates for the fiscal year starting July 1 and were transferred to this bill to expedite the program.

would have to be taken of the arming event of war and for the arming of merchantmen which might have to operate in danger zones.

A \$60,000,000 item was included

on of the bill carried: 2,400 medium, two-engine craft be used as airplane transpor and 1,200 of the heavy, four-en-

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS



Would Include Funds for constructed in the midwest. Parts for the planes will be manufactured by about 400 contractors, including many automobile factories. \$343,288,140 for the purchase of 1,425 other bombers and trans-port planes required to complete the air corps' current 18,000-plane

program. \$971.769.114 for ordnance and a variety of other military equip-

A total of \$148,039,296 was inarmy "on a combat status" was cluded for the continuation of recommended to the House today construction and development of by its appropriations committee. the new Atlantic island bases and About half of the huge sum the installation of defense equip-would be a direct cash appropria- ment there and for establishment tion with the balance in contract of two intermediate landing fields

The navy's share of the total was \$295,416,820, including \$133,later, possibly this year.

The committee explained that 118,820 for antiaircraft guns and oughly half of the army's \$3,778,- other equipment to be held in re-393,254 share was earmarked for serve for installation on the large ally had been included in the war would have to be taken over in

In broad outline, the army sec- for the acquisition and conversion of 12 additional auxiliary vessels, \$1,000,000,000 for the procure-ment of 3,600 bombing planes— including the so-called "sea-train" vessels Texas and New Jersey, to

A total of \$379,859,700 of the gined type—to be produced at army funds was charged to "addi-four new assembly plants being tional cost incident to maintaining and training" the 1,418,000 men expected to be in service by June 30 and included

\$101,595,929 for the procurement 79,003 additional motor vehicles \$7,500,000 to build up gradually a reserve stockpile of 250,000,000 board feet of lumber for "future possible requirements;" \$76,149,-700 for the air corps for the development and production of service test bombers, development of a special type, low-landing speed airplane and the establishment of wo new technical schools.

C.I.O. Strike Extends

Oakland, Calif., March 21 (AP)-The C.I.O. strike against Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants here extended today to the General theme. Motors truck factory shortly before union and company officials the truck plant, halting produc- brought in.





Persian-patterned print on sheer crepe in a slenderly fashioned af-ternoon frock. The turban is in

tion of army trucks. In the original strike, now in its fourth day, were scheduled to meet in an ef- 1,750 men were out. Company of fort to settle the original dispute. ficials said the men at the truck and Four hundred men walked out of plant refused to use materials

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, March 21-The Saugerties Ministerial Association will sponsor a three-hour devotional service in the Reformed Dutch Church, Good Friday, The service will start at 12 noon and continue until 3 p. m. with pastors of the village and town having charge of the service. The pastors will speak on "Seven Last Words From the Cross" and the topics will be "His Wonderful Word of Intercession", His Wonderful Word of Absolution", and "His Wonderful Word of Consolution", "His Wonderful Word of Desolation", "His Wonderful Word of Tribulation", "His Wonderful Word of Tribulation", "His Wonderful Word of Tribulation", "The Wonderful Word of Tribulation with the Wonderful Word of Resignation." The public is invited

to attend the service. Among those attending the Flower Show in New York were Mrs. Alfred Gundersen, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. John A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell, and the Misses Anna C. Voerg and Sophie Kranz. The display is be-Sophie Kranz. The display held at the Grand Central

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder attended the Gleicher-Novig wed-

ding in Kingston, Sunday.
A group from Ulster Lodge No. 193 F. & A. M. attended the conferring of the Master Mason degree in the Ark Lodge No. 48 at Coxsackie, Monday evening.

The Manhattan Social Club has celebrated the birthdays of Mrs.

celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Charles Arold, Mrs. Abe Schaffer and Alvin Brooks. Birthday cakes and covered dish suppers were served on each occasion. The first annual banquet was held on March 9 at the Manhattan Hotel, a steak supper was served and dancing

George Robinson, Jr., of Portsmouth, N. H., is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Reed

on Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilbern of
Barclay Heights are spending a few days in New York. Mrs. William Hommel of Blue

Mountain, is seriously ill.

The Diamond Mills Paper Co., on East Bridge street will re-open

Richard G. Shortt of High Woods has accepted a position as butcher in the Grand Union store on Main street

The Charles Beauty Salon bowling team members and their hus-bands were entertained at a meat ball and spaghetti dinner at the ball and spaghetti dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Galietta, Glasco, Monday evening, March 17. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, of Saugerties; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riccardi, Miss Amy Marabel, Miss Fannie Marabel and Mr. and Mrs. Galietta, host and hos-

The annual village election was held Tuesday afternoon and evening of this week and all members of the Citizens Protective Party were elected to office, there being no opposition. John F. Carnright of Post street and executive of the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co., was elected chief executive of the village to suc-ceed Frank S. Tongue who declined re-nomination. Mr. Carn-hind you. Then do, but all else right has had wide experience in must be formal, too. village affairs. The trustees elected John Lang, Joseph Keenan, Henry York and Dwight Van Burkirk.

But perhaps you prefer

The Saugerties Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps took an active part in the Saugerties hour sponsored by the village merchants Thurslay afternoon, over station WKNY

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Citizens Club at Pine Grove sponsored four plays during the past six months. The club has pro-gressed in its studies of good health, the Constitution, consideration of others, the patriots of our country, history, use and care of the Flag, winter care of birds, The club under the direction of Mrs. Helen R. Farrell has made two scrap books for crippled children's hospitals and one historical

booklet has been compiled. The Saugerties basketball League has announced that two games will be played each week, Monday and Wednesday nights during the remainder of this month. This schedule is arranged in an effort to end the games before the baseball season starts.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sarah E. Joyner, librarian at the Saugerties High School to Thomas Klem of Utica. Miss Joyner resides in Aberdeen, S. D.
Mrs. Nellie Whitaker of Suffern

and formerly of this place spent the past few days visiting rela-

Charles Teetsel is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., and a member of the complete motorized infantry unit at the Fort.

Good Skiing Conditions At 13 Sports Centers

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (A)-Good skiing conditions at 13 New York sports centers were reported today by the weather bureau. They are:

Allegany State Park - Four inches breakable crust over granular. 11-inch base. Lake Placid — Two inches pow-der over settled powder. 33-inch

Scott's Cobble — Two inches powder over settled. 33-inch base.

Adirondack Lodge - Two inches wind-blown powder over settled. 40-inch base. Wright's Peak Trail - Four

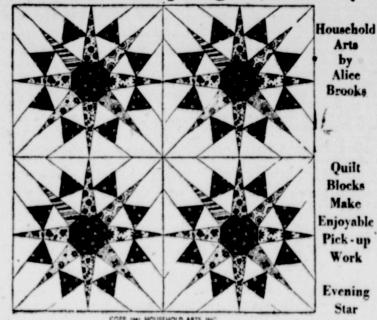
inches powder over settled. 18-Pine Hill - Four inches windblown powder over settled. 33-

North Creek — Wind - blown powder over granular. 15-inch

Gore Mountain — Wind-blown powder over settled. 46-inch base. Old Forge — Three inches powder over settled. 27-inch base. Phoenicia - Granular surface. 10-inch base.

Speculator — Five inches pow-der over granular. 34-inch base. Cooperstown — Frozen granular surface. 18-inch base. Wanakena - Four inches settled powder over unbreakable. 25-

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If the ceremony's in the afterare John C. Sauer, Orville Snyder, Frank S. Tongue, Franklin P. Clum. Tellers of the election were

best afford to be informal, to wed in a smart suit or afternoon dress, with hat, corsage and gloves. Then your debonair groom wears a business suit.

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Terminates Strike

Dayton, O., March 21 (AP)-In the avowed interests of national defense, an A. F. L. leader today terminated a 17-day strike that paralyzed work on an essen-\$5,900,000 expansion program at Wright Field, the army air corps' huge testing laboratory.

On Window Treatments

On Tuesday, March 25, beginning at 2 p. m., at the Clinton Avenue Church Hall, Mrs. Char-lotte Robinson of the State Col-last Saturday of Arthur McFarlege of Home Economics, Cornell University, will give a lecture demonstration on window treatments. Mrs. Robinson will discuss the texture, color and pattern of

from one room to another. The meeting is being sponsored by the Ulster County Home Bu-reau and is open to the public.

Overtime Parking Charge

Soss Melik, well known local artist, was arrested today by the police on a charge of overtime parking. The case was set down for a hearing Saturday in police

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About the Folks

Mrs. Alton Teetsel of 96 Clinton avenue is reported improving at the Kingston Hospital.

Mortimer H. Block who has been confined to his home at Accord for some time with a serious sinus infection, nas recovered.

Mrs. George D. Logan of 68 Garden street and Mrs. James C. Hutton of 161 Tremper avenue spent Thursday in New York city. Mrs. Logan attended the sessions of the International Hairdressers

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, March 20-Milford Maier of Long Island spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maier, in Kerhonkson

Hiram Brooks and family will move in the late Webb Sheldon farm in near future. Mrs. Frank Beesmer is visiting

r brother in Tongore. Van's Restaurant held a St. Patrick's party on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Burr spent Saturday in New Bruns-

Black Brothers store is now solely owned by Charles Black. Mrs. Thomas and a friend of Napanoch spent Tuesday in town

on business Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy spent Saturday out of town.
The T. A. B. Club met with Mrs. Carl Windrum last week at her

land on Foordmore Farms.

The Sylvan Shop

Sarah Estroff of 76 Kiersted avecurtain and drapery material, the hanging of curtains and draperies, cate with the county clerk stating color harmony between curtains she is doing business at 39 North and rooms and the use of color Front street, Kingston, under the schemes in making a transition name and style of The Sylvan

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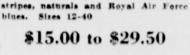
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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law, who was accompanied by Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, sang "Candlelight" by Charles Wakefield Cadman and "The Birds Go

dies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital is now appearing before he public with the sale of tickets the annual charity ball on

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A delightful afternoon was spent at the Y. W. C. A. building Thursday by members and friends of the association at the Lenten tea at which the Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Kane gave an inspiring Lenten talk, discussing Christ's early life devoted to the trade of a carpenter. This, he feels, trade of a carpenter. This, he feels, the small daily tarker the small daily tarker.

In the municipal auditorium. As this is the only time during the year that the auxiliary seeks public support for the charity work of the hospital, it is hoped by the committee that all former patrons and many new ones will appear on the patron's list this year and help carry on the philanthropic work of the hospital.

Miss Mary Campbell and Mrs. Edward B. Loughran are co-chairmen of the ticket committee, assisted by Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, Mrs. George W. Moore, Mrs. James R. Higley, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly.

that should be so much a part of everyday Christian life.

A short program of music was presented by Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. Lester F. Decker, pianist, Mrs. Laidlaw, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. Lester F. Decker, pianist, Mrs. Laidlaw, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. Lester F. Decker, pianist, Mrs. Laidlaw, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. Lester F. Decker, pianist, Mrs. Laidlaw, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. Lester F. Decker, pianist, Mrs. Laidlaw, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. Lester F. Decker, pianist, Mrs. Laidlaw, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. Lester F. Decker, pianist, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, Mrs. Joseph T. Garland, Mrs. James O'Reilly, Mrs. Frank L. Meagher, Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Gustav Kogel. Both patron and single tick

Engagement Announced Mrs. Decker played Grainger's
"Country Gardens" and "The Butterfly" by Edward Grieg.

Lingagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Berman
of 43 Wurts street announce the
engagement of their daughter

A. Noble Graham, presi- Dorothy Janice, to Dr. Gerald W Mrs. A. Noble Graham, president of the board and Mrs. Harry B. Walker, vice president, presided at the tea table. Arrangements for the tea were in charge of Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, Mrs. Charles A. Arnold, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Mrs. Dorr Monroe and Haver, Mrs. Dorr Monroe and Dorothy Janice, to Dr. Gerald W. Sumber of Samuel Sumber of Sumber of Samuel Sumber of Weehawken, and the late Mrs. The Ellis T. Bookwalter Chapter of Hi-Y will present James R. Young at the high school auditorium this evening at 8:40 o'clock. and is in charge of the correctives and is in charge of the corrective and is in c Haver, Mrs. Dorr Monroe and Mrs. Myron S. Teller. Those in Diseases, New York city, Dr. Sumbarge of the program were Mrs. Theron L. Culver, Mrs. Lloyd R. Le Fever, Mrs. Henry Terpening, Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw and Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor.

Tickets on Sale for Annual

Easter Monday Ball April 14

Clinic at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, New York city, Dr. Sumber studied at Drew University and is a graduate of the First Institute of Podiatry of Long Island University. He has established an office in Kingston. The wedding will take place in the near furure. Mr. and Mrs. Berman, parhad a multitude of interesting and enlightening experiences throughout the East. Tickets for the lecture of the program were Mrs. Therefore L. Culver, Mrs. Lloyd R. Loyd R. Loy The ticket committee of the La-2 and 5 o'clock

Lozier-Passmore

Plattekill, March 21-Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Passmore, daughter of Mrs. Anna Passmore of Newburgh, to Franklyn Lozier, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier of Savilton, Friday, March 14. The Rev. George Chant of Selkirk, former pastor of the Plattekill Methodist Church performed the ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. Edwin Passmore and were Mrs. Edwin Passmore and Elmore Lozier. Mrs. Elmore Lozier hamilton Laurie of the Hotel Stuyvesant left today for a ten ception was held at the conclusion of the ceremony, attended by relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lozier left on a trip and Mrs. Lozier left on a trip to New England states, and on Thursday at her home.

Of Maiden Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Notwithstanding a fact that I have from time to time tried to make clear, namely that I am not an authority on any of the business questions which can be anawhered best by those who have had practical office experience, I am every now and then brought to Carl Hartmann, German operations.

Card Party April 5 Will Be

afternoon, April 5, at the Gover-nor Clinton Hotel for the benefit of Bundles for Britain.

Though spring was officially greeted today the war in Europe continues and civilians and fightng men and women are in need warm clothing such as is col-

that the office workers may be free to attend. Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers of this city and Mrs. Edward V. Wilbern of Saugerties are co-chairmen of the arrange-They will be assisted by members of the executive com-mittee of the local branch of

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New Club Organized

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sent their annual program at the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Pattern 9680 may be ordered afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The program will consist of a play presented in French and a play presented in French and a play presented in German as well as a special program of dances by Janice Denike and musical numbers. A large group of students from both departments is working to present this program. Parents and friends of the students will be welcomed. There will be a small admission charge. The French play is under the direction of Miss

Dorothy Kuchn

Personal Notes

An open forum discussion will fol-

low the lecture period at which

time Mr. Young will be glad to answer the questions of the audi-

Mrs. Huyler van Hoevenberg of Redding Ridge is a guest for several days of Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg and Miss Juliana Wood of Wall street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Whelan

Miss Margaret Gannon, daughter of Dr. C. L. Gannon of Green In addition to what I have just street and Miss Janet Service, said, I can only repeat that timestreet and Miss Janet Service, said, I can only repeat that times

Reed Hospital.
Mrs. G. A. Keyser of 167 Tremper avenue and Mrs. M. E. Stillman of 293 Foxhall avenue have been spending a few days in New

New York, March 30 (Special) -Mrs. George B. Holmes and Mrs. the complete dinner. George J. Hoornbeck of Ellenville are left \$500 each in the will of party menus York home. The bulk of her property goes to her husband. The will, dated October 3, 1940, disposes of

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Language Club Plays at K.H.S. puffed sleeves are shown, there's a long, full style too. Isn't contrast gay for the little collar, the The French and German Clubs sleeves and the back and side of Kingston High School will pre-front bodice sections? Add button

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By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

Business Efficiency Should Not of the Women's Society for Christ-Be Permitted to Destroy the lan Service.

and son, Frederic, Jr., of Pearl task for not writing from a busistreet will return home this weekness point of view. This letter, for each from a vacation with Mr. and example, says: "My attention was pan. First Spring Event for Bundles

The first card party planned for the spring will be held Saturday afternoon, April 5, at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the benefit of Bundles for Britain.

end from a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. and Beach, Fla.

Miss Martha Jean Bernstein, a struck by the way you wrote "2nd and 3rd after a man's name in your article, "What's in a Name?"

Aren't those forms redundant? Would not 2d and 3d be better spring vacation with her parents, and Mrs. Sam Bernstein of Business English prefers the shorter form, why not social English. shorter form, why not social Eng-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert saving, which is essential to office of warm clothing such as is collected and distributed by Bundles for Britain.

Service of Stone Ridge, have resturned from Russell Sage College length of destroying social grace.

The card party has been planned to spend the spring vacation at their homes. tern notes and letters—still less Mrs. Fred Burger and Mrs. R. engraved forms—on business expediency. Whether one may choose returned home from Washington, D. C., where they visited Sergeant James Hoffmeister at the Walter the way to "inst." and "ult." as it has already led the way to "inst." and "ult." as it has already led the way to "inst." and "ult." as it has already led the way to "hospital". has already led the way to "phone -now heard almost everywhere.

The Word "Entree"

Dear Mrs. Post: What has happened to the meaning of the word 'entree"? I notice that even in smartest New York restaurants Ellenville Women Inherit the word is being used for a variety of main dishes, the price after each one determining the price of

Answer: In days when dinnerare left \$500 each in the will of the late Lillian E. Adams of New York, filed for probate today in Surrogates Court here. Mrs. Adams, wife of Samuel F. Adams, Jr., died March 11 at her New York home. The bulk of her propas unsuitable as it might at first seem-especially since dishes such declared "more than pates of all sorts have always been typical entrees

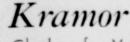
> Slip Covers for the Living Room Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me

suitable only for summer months in the living room, or whether they may be used all year around? upon the material and its coloring That is, in winter the materials are usually darker and the design usually larger and more covering and the colors warmer; in sum-mer, the effect is lighter and the colors cool—blues and greens and lemon yellow, rose and magenta. Many people use slip covers only in summer to make the room look and feel cooler and also to protect the upholstery. Other people use slip covers always to hide worn upholstery or to camouflage ugly furniture. In all rooms that are given hard use (particularly by young children) two sets of slip covers are very practical, either as a winter and summer change or to be used alternately throughout the year-one set on the furniture and the other at the laundry, or held in reserve. (Released by The Associated

Newspapers)

Reindeer Flee Wolves Thousand of wild reindeer have been driven south in Lapland by the combined fury of the weather and wolves, it is reported in Stock-holm, Sweden. The famished wolves hover on the outskirts of the herds in a onesided fight in which many of the deer have been killed. Bringing up the rear are rodents which seize upon anything the

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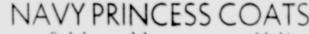
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Text on St. Lawrence Proposal Submitted

of Agreement From F.D.R. Along With Brief Message

and Canada propose to develop the wealth, and their allies. St. Lawrence waterway-power The immediate project contem-

Great Lakes and the Atlantic and ated at \$266,170,000. provision for 2,200,000 new hydro- Counter balancing Canadian exelectric horsepower for the two penditures already made on the countries are contemplated. Welland Canal link in the deep countries are contemplated.

the necessary two-thirds vote in 1934, is subject to approval of Congress and the Canadian Parliament. Only a majority vote on the Canadian side of the boun-would be required this time in the dary." American Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt transmitted the agreement with a brief accompanying message "for the informa-

the agreement provides "for the construction of dams and power works in the International Rapids"

Plansure Violet Towards for having evaded \$347,409 in income taxes. section of the St. Lawrence river, and providing for completion of

of the agreement said that a pre- Yacht Tavern.

escape from winter

Congress Gets Terms ceding exchange of notes between the two governments showed the project was "regarded as directly associated with both the power supply and shipbuilding phases of our national defense program, in-Washington, March 21 (AP)- cluding the plan for defense of President Roosevelt sent to Con- the western hemisphere and the gress today the text of an agree-gress today the text of an agree-sible aid to Great Britain, the ment by which the United States members of the British common-

project, estimated eventually to cost more than \$500,000,000.

plated is in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence Deep sea navigation between the river. The cost of this is estim-

The agreement, closely, resembling a treaty which the United agrees to provide funds for all States Senate failed to ratify by the International Rapids work "ex-

Skidmore Sentenced

Chicago, March 21 (A)-William tion of the Congress" and said he R. Skidmore, whom the governwould "request introduction, in ment termed a seller of "protection" to gamblers, was sentenced due course, of legislation designed to make this agreement effective. The President explained that that

Pleasure Yacht Tavern

Nels Wennersten of Eddyville the essential links in the Great has certified to the county clerk Lakes-St. Lawrence deep water-way when the governments of the Lakes-St. Lawrence deep water-way when the governments of the Lakes-St. Lawrence deep water-way when the governments of the Lakes-St. Lawrence deep water-way when the governments of the Lakes-St. Lawrence deep water-way was a Lawrence deep water-way water-way was a law water-way was a law water-way was a law water-way water-way was a law water-way was water-way was a law water-way was was water-way was United States and Canada agree style of Rondout Inn but is now that circumstances require it." style of Rondout Inn but is now doing business at Eddyville under at circumstances require it."

A state department summary the name and style of Pleasure

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White and pastels; long and short sleeves; new low V-neck; one, two, by injuries suffered in an acci-dent near New Paltz in 1938.

The case was submitted to the jury Thursday afternoon and the jury returned a verdict shortly Wednesday to attend a school near sure. after the case had been admit-

a separation action brought by Loretta A. Cavanaugh lage center. against Patrick Cavanaugh. Flanagan & Kaercher appeared for the plaintiff and Judge Matthew V. Cahill for the defendant. Justice Monday when court will recon-

Partnership Agreement

S. Ronk of Wallkill have filed a resident. partnership name of Ronk's Wall- on Tonche Mountain.

Mrs. M. E. Moore **Awarded \$5,000**

son. The policy, an automobile accident policy, was for \$5,000 and cident policy, was for \$5,000 and Mrs. Sidney Vanderbent of New Germany to move war supplies Other officers elected were vice-

The action was defended on the theory that Mr. Moore had died from a disease rather from an action was defended on the day on Thursday, March 20.

State road celebrated her birth-Berlin-Tokyo alliance at ceremonies next week in Berlin or Coy, re-elected; Mrs. Gershom

vene at 10 o'clock.

SHOKAN Shokan, March 21-Mrs. Wil-

monies next week in Berlin or Of Ardonia; treasurer, Mrs. Eber Coy, re-elected; Mrs. Gershom Mount and Mrs. Ira Hyatt were any action at this time Orvilla Soum

night, London had a comparatively Tice Tenyck Mountain. The Lynch quiet night, but seven families from overnight raids

against Germany.

ish bombers intensified their of Kingston Unit of Home Bureaus efforts to blast 35,000 Italian met at the Governor Clinton Hotel

The British also declared that natives in the extreme north of

English attempts to take our Cheren positions all were frustrated" and that renewed British

The first day of spring was ushered in this morning with a tem-perature of 20 degrees, which was our degrees colder than yesterday, the last day of winter. During the early morning hours the sky was overcast but shortly after 9 clock the sun broke through. The highest temperature recorded yeshighest temperature recorded y

Capron Pleads Guilty

New York, March 21 (A) - J. Howard Capron, 36, a securities broker, who said he lived at 223 Central Parkway, Mt. Vernon, pleaded guilty in general sessions today to grand larceny in the first degree and forgery in the second.

Heavily assaulted Thursday were in Kingston Tuesday.

the card party to be held Monday were entombed in the wreckage of their homes in a nearby town. Bad flying weather kept the R.A.F.

African War Front

troops out of their lofty, siege- Thursday afternoon. The welfare bound positions around Cheren, key city of Italian Eritrea.

Other British troops, it was anremainder of the year.

the important meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 25, at the Clinnatives in the extreme north of Italian Somaliland were in revolt against "what authority" the Italians of the Cornell Institute will speak on draperies. A full at-Premier Mussolini's high com- tendance is requested at this lecmand reported that, "continued ture which should prove extremely interesting to the homemaker planning spring renovations. Mrs. Robinson will help in individual

A nominating committee for the election of officers was named with Mrs. Margaret Bertrand as chairpenses of the organization.

The president urges as many as possible to make reservations to urges the support of the local Home Bureau members. Further

language newspapers in United States.

Work on Boat Contract to Start

(Continued from Page One)

work and the company has lengthy list of names of men who have applied for a job.

For several weeks there have been persistent rumors that the Hiltebrant Company had been awarded a government contract, and these rumors led many idle men to apply to the plant for

Officers of the plant said this morning that as soon as word had been received of the awarding of the contract that preliminary work of getting the yard ready to handle the contract was started.

Within the next two weeks it was expected that all preliminary plans would be completed, the job of organizing the working forces ready, and the keel of the first vessel laid. There is a vast amount of pre

liminary work necessary before actual construction can be started it was said today at the company's Included in this preliminary

work is the installation of a system of electric lights so that the plant will be brilliantly illumin-

ated at night.

It will also be necessary to engage a force of armed guards to patrol the plant and keep intru-ders from trespassing on the yard. The lumber needed in the con-struction work has also to be se-cured and piled.

Wednesday afternoon at Mrs.
Freston Paltridge's home.
The Rev. and Mrs. Frank P.
Venable attended a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Carabel Carpenter at Clintondale Friday afternoon of the past week

fternoon of the past week.

Mrs. Lillie Paltridge moved from ing the entire year.

To relieve COLDS Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., Phyllis and Kenneth Paltridge visited Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful

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Kingston's Popular Dress Shop

The C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co. shipyard at Connelly, which has

evening, March 24, in the school

by the Modena Mothers' Club, met

Wednesday afternoon at Mrs.

the home of Mrs. Carabel Car-penter at Clintondale Friday afternoon of the past week.

the former LeFevre farm in Mo-dena, to the Monell bungalow, near the Modena depot Wednes-

Gloria Paltridge in Kingston Tues-

been awarded a \$1,848,000 contract to build minesweepers for the

U. S. Navy. This view is from West Chestnut street. On the left is

Modena, March 21-Local people Freston Paltridge's home.

shown another view of the shipyard.

MODENA

attending the card party held

Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs.

Myron Coons home near Plattekill, under the auspices of the Modena Home Bureau unit were Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Rich-

ard Barclay and sons, Mrs, Ed-

ward Atchensen, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Miss Beatrice Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mrs.

Myron Shultis, Mrs. Lester Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kitleberger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neilsen, Ernest and Harry Behm. More

than 70 people were in attend-

ance and the sum of \$15.75 was

cleared by the committee in charge. Those holding high scores in pinochle were Mrs. Charles Neilsen and Ernest Waite; in dominoes, Mrs. Ernst Kitle-

the 38 wedding anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ar-

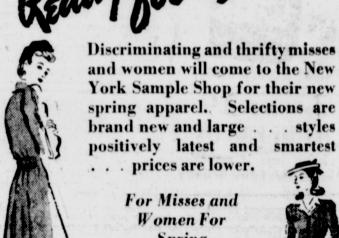
Mrs. Lester Arnold was re-elect-

ed chairman of the Modena Home

tending the meeting were Mrs

shorn, Mrs. Henry Black, Mrs.

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died at Newburgh as a result of York made a brief stay at her pneumonia which was brought on mountain road summer home earl-Miss Edna Longyear of the old

liam Mulligan has returned to

New York following a visit with

cident and on the grounds that over the north reservoir country the pneumonia was not produced during most of the week. The roof Greek quarters who said they had appointed on the flower commitby the accident. He died ten days of Elting Gray's residence was after the accident.

been assured only a few days bear tee. Preceding the election a food fore that the crown council would demonstration was given by Mrs. at times assumed gale proportions

> Poughkeepsie. few days at his place in the vil-

A marriage of March 21, 1888. was that of Annie Murray, a naplaintiff and Judge Matthew V. tive of Quarryville, to Charles Cahill for the defendant. Justice Bergan reserved his dicision until Manday when court will reconstruct will reconstruct the West Hurley Methods. The Greeks said they mour of Modena; Mrs. Roy Jensen, odist Church, was the officiating clergyman, and witnesses to the nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dederick. The grom was a mech-Charles B. Ronk and Clarence anic and his bride was a Kingston

partnership agreement with the county clerk stating they are doing business at Wallkill under the stating they are doing business at Wallkill under the stating they are doing business at Wallkill under the stating they are doing business at Wallkill under the stating they are doing to the stating the stating they are doing to the stating th

Mrs. Denis T. Lynch and sons, Donoch and Dunstan, are rusticating at the Lyunch homestead near boys have a vacation from their classes at Yale University.

Otto Grossman, Jr., leaves Shokan Friday to enlist in the U.S. Joseph Dewitt of the north

boulevard expects to leave next Tuesday for a year's training in the U. S. Army. Clyde Miller and John J. Every of Saugerties were business callers in the hub of the reservoir

country Tuesday. Bad weather has hampered the activities of those farmers who do a wood business in the winter time, with a result that there is a brisk demand in the twin villages for stove wood.

UNION CENTER

March 21-Pri vate Milton Eckert of Fort Dix spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert. Marge Utley and Lewis De-Graffe of Kingston were guests of Marge Fowler and Fred Hamel

Monday evening.
Mrs. Jennie Terpenning of
Ulster Park and Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schultz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus Saturday

Bridgeport Fire

Bridgeport, Conn., March 21 (A)

A fire which delayed 21 New
Haven railroad trains from onehalf to two hours, raged through four-story brick business block last night, causing damage esti-mated unofficially at \$165,000. Firemen-fought the blaze, fed by stores of paper and paint, for more than four hours, pouring water into the building from the adjoining

cal producers are becoming pros- in default of bail of \$5,000 and set

berger: low scores were Mrs. Jay Heaton and Harry Sutton in pinochle, Mrs. Emma Cole in dominoes. The event marked **Yugoslav Decision** To Join the Axis donia, who were present, and the birthday of Mrs. Coons, the hostess. The latter was honored with a candle-lit birthday cake.

insurance policy carried by her her mother, Mrs. C. G. Fuller of son. The policy, an automobile action north boulevard.

by her mother, Mrs. C. G. Fuller of being struck in the flank exposed to the west, would enable noon in Hashrouck Memorial Hall.

across Yugoslavia but not troops. chairman, Mrs. Siah Roosa of Belgrade dispatches said Yugo-slavia would become the fifth nation to affiliate with the Rome- Mrs. Lillian Paltridge of Modena,

Fred Dewitt left Shokan despite the insistent Axis pres- DuBois, local leaders. Those at-

The landing of British troops in Myron Shultis, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Henry J. Gebellein of Brooklyn Greece to oppose the German Bal- Mrs. Frank Venable, Miss Mar-Testimony was taken before the arrived here Monday to spend a kan army based in Bulgaria, and guerite Smith, Mrs. Roy DuBois passage of the U. S. aid-to-Britain and daughter, Mary Lou, Mrs. bill also had been expected to Frank Black, Mrs. Alice Hartkeep Yugoslavia marking time.

In neighboring Albania, where Fred Bernard, Mrs. Ernst Kitleintegrating," the Greeks said they mour of Modena; Mrs. Roy Jensen had repulsed two strong tank-sup-ported Italian attacks and had Smith and daughter, Genevieve of captured a cousin of Premier Mus- Ardonia; Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, solini, identified as Lieut. Col. Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Mrs. Ray-Tuveri Ciglio, commander of the mond Sharp, Mrs. Harry Sutton 53rd battalion of the 26th legion of blackshirts.

Mrs. Tracey Coutant of Clinton-of blackshirts.

Mrs. Myron Coons and Mrs.

British bombers lashed at the Albert Butler of Plattekill. German submarine base at Lorient, in Nazi-occupied France, for to her home with illness. the 48th time since the war.

On the African war front, Brit-

nounced have re-occupied the town of Hargeisa, in British Somaliland, which fell to the Italians last fall.

ians still maintain there. onslaughts against the Libyan decorating problems. desert oasis of Giarabub had been

Spring Is Frigid

"repulsed everywhere."

railroad trestle.

Because foreign films cannot be obtained, Finland is having a run of Finnish pictures and local producers are becoming today to grand larceny in the first degree and forgery in the second degree in connection with the theft of more than \$160,000 from the ensuing year. The meeting will be obtained, Finland is having a livan committed him to the Tombs.

There are over 1,000 foreign in default of hall of \$5,000 and in the first degree and forgery in the first degree and leaders to plan programs for the ensuing year. The meeting will be an all day meeting for officers and leaders to plan programs for the ensuing year. The meeting will be an all day meeting for officers and leaders to plan programs for the ensuing year. The meeting will be an all day meeting for officers and leaders to plan programs for the ensuing year. The meeting will be an all day meeting for officers and leaders to plan programs for the ensuing year. The meeting will be an all day meeting for officers and leaders to plan programs for the ensuing year. The meeting will be an all day meeting for officers and leaders to plan programs for the ensuing year. The meeting will be an all day meeting for officers and leaders to plan programs for the ensuing year. The meeting will be an all day meeting for officers and leaders to plan programs for the ensuing year. April 4 for sentence.

HOME BUREAU Kingston Unit

Mrs. Lillie Rhodes is confined

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour

The refreshment committee of

An interested group of members

Members were urged to attend

man. It was also announced that cards will be sent to the absent members, reminding them of the

attend the eastern district meetman of the Eastern District and information concerning the meeting may be obtained from the

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of Kingston to James and Sera-fina Chianelli of Brooklyn, land in

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own of Shawangunk.

town of Hurley.

Luftwaffe Bombs Strike Plymouth

Three Churches, Private Homes Are Damaged

Plymouth, England, March 21 Elizabeth had visited the city, the was Elizabeth had been splosive Falls and was the Luftwaffe rained high explosive Falls cemetery. and fire bombs on Plymouth during the night.

Three churches, a motion house, commercial buildings and many private homes were damaged by

A number of children were killed when a bomb hit a hospital and two children were born during the attack. One of them was delivered by doctors working in a homb crater where the mother had

been thrown. hundred planes flying in waves of six were said to have been over the city, and daylight disclosed great holes torn in many

Firefighters labored in a hail of bombs, some of them of the frag-

mentation type Loads of incendiary bombs were dropped and even as firewatchers umped to the task of extinguishthem fresh showers of fire

were not expected to be heavy. The king and queen in the tour time visiting shipyards and went aboard a former United States destroyer. The warship was one of the 50 vessels gained by the royal navy in the exchange in which the United States acquired the right to lease bases

described as one of the heaviest Clove described as one of the heaviest Clove spent Thursday yet made on the city. Bombs rav- with Mrs. Mary Brooks. aged a number of streets which attacks. Two surface shelters sustained direct hits. A movie theatre was set afire

while the show was going on, and Feinberg of Brocklyn spent the the crowd filed out into flame-lit streets amid the thunder of bombs. The theatre burned to the ground. were followed almost at once by showers of high explosives.

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HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 20-A" num ber of the members of the High Falls Garden Club enjoyed the meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walden of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Fannie Atkins attended P-Attacking only a few hours the funeral of Chester Walker in form of 508,100 individual checks woodstock to Glenford. after King George VI and Queen Kingston on Monday. Mr. Walker was a former resident of High Falls and was buried in the High

Private Clarence Winchell, Jr., of Fort Dix, New Jersey, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winchell. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stokes were er Frieda S. Miller. entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

Herbert Snyder of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ghear entertained their granddaughter and husband from New Jersey over the husband from New Jersey over the February payments for the

Jack Dunnigan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanestrin of New York city spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane-

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple and Mr. and Mrs. David Wood spent Saturday in Kingston.

George Ghear, who has been visiting at the home of his son, George H. Ghear, and family of Officials said that although there was much fire damage, casualties

Hion, has returned home.

Miss Harriet Church of Freeport, L. I., spent the week-end

with her father, Oscar Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith of Plymouth yesterday spent their has returned home after spending two weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Gussie Beesmer of Kingston is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ella Church. Walter Son of New York city spent the week-end at his home

Mrs. Elizabeth Alsdorf of The

had escaped damage in previous Sleightsburgh have moved into justed. the house of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple, where he is employed. The Misses Sara and Bessie

> week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feinberg. 265.6 Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole of 1940.

The thousands of incendiaries Flushing, L. I., spent the week-dropped at the start of the raid end with Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Krom

and daughter, Marilyn of New Paltz and Raymond Krom of Poughkeepsie visited Hillcrest Saturday afternon and evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and daughter, Harriet of Ilion, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purcell and daughter, Iona of Alligerville Sunday.

Spencer Bain of Greenwich, Conn., visited his uncle, Oscar Church, the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krom and daughters, Alberta and Jean of Livingston Manor, visited his other and sisters on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lester Country man and family entertained Mr and Mrs. Edward Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and daughter. Betty of Alligerville, on Saturday

from Hartford, Conn., spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Edmund O'Hara.

Mrs. Victor Lewis and son. Franklin, called on Miss Cynthia van Wagenen Saturday evening. Irving Feinberg is attending night school in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Countryman and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Oakley and family of Napan-

Inc., of Kingston, the following were elected directors: Annie K. Fuller, William T. Fuller, Clarence Rowland and Margaret T. Ful-The election was held March 17 and David Schoentag and Samuel H. Peyer were named inspec-

Sums Distributed Insurance Drop

Albany, N. Y., March 21-Un- the county clerk employment insurance benefits Sarah DeGraff of town of Wood- ice registrants may have to be amounting to \$6,245,222 in the stock to County of Ulster, land for made by Kingston's Selective were paid to unemployed men and women in New York state during Shawangunk to County of Ulster, throughout the state, it was an-February by the Division of Place-land for Galeville-Sand Hill state nounced today. The reason given ment and Unemployment Insurance, State Department of Labor, according to a report issued yes-terday by Industrial Commission-Industrial Commission-

The amount of February payments and the number of checks issued were both 25 per cent low-er than in January. The average his payment for a single week of unemployment in the current bene-fit year was \$11.91 in February, compared to \$11.82 in January

February payments for Kingston employment office amounted to \$51,251.29 for the 1940-1941 benefit year, in the form of 4.331 separate checks to unem-ployed persons. The average benefit payment for a single week of unemployment in the Kingston area was \$11.59 for the month.

February, 38.272 claimants drew their last checks for benefits in the current benefit year. This makes a total of 395,942 who have exhausted their benefit rights for this year-41 per cent of the with the state department and a claimants thus far determined eli- copy has been recorded with the gible for benefits.

During the month, 607,342 weeks the corporation is authorized to of unemployment were reported by do a general real estate business benefit claimants—25 per cent and carry on a general sales busifewer than in January. Prelim-ness. The capital stock is \$20,000 inary reports from local offices consisting of 200 shares of common showed 162,940 claimants actively stock with a \$100 par value. The pursuing their benefit rights in principal office of the corporation the week ended February 28. is located in town of Shandaken These claimants included 115.683 and there are three directors Mrs. Elizabeth Alsdorf of The who were receiving benefits, 21,love spent Thursday evening the Mrs. Mary Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benjamin of leightsburgh have moved into the house of Mr. and Mrs. Festus the house of Mrs. All of 545 Fifth avenue.

> insurance funds on hand at the end of February was \$221,715,789. This compared with \$217,659,870 available on January 31 and \$195, 265,619 available on February 29,

Injured in Accident

Norman W. Odell of RD Poughkeepsie was treated at the Kingston Hospital this morning lacerations of the forehead and bruises about the body. He also had three teeth knocked out. when his car struck a tree along-side the highway at Port Ewen, on Route 9-W. Deputy Sheriff McCullough, who investigated the accident, said that Odel was traveling south when his Ford car skidded on the ice, left the road and crashed into the tree. The accident took place at 4:15 a. m.

Marriage Dissolved

Justice Bergan has signed an order dissolving the marriage of Marguerite H. Atkinson and Frank Atkinson, Mrs. Atkinson of New Paltz sought a dissolution on the grounds her husband, whom she married on October 26, 1930, had disappeared from home on July 20. 1932, and has not been heard from wening.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cudney lieved him dead. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the petitioner

May Marry Again

Justice Francis Bergan has signed an order of modification of the judgment of divorce which was granted in February 1937, which prohibited Phil Johnson, defendant, from again marrying. court now directs that the application of the defendant, Phil Johnson, to again marry is grant-ed on affidavits of good character, At the annual meeting of stockholders of the James S. Fuller.

Inc., of Kingstor, the following the court of the petitioner.

The peared for the petitioner.

The peared for the petitioner.

New Draft Order On Unemployment Deeds Recently Filed in the Office May Reclassify Many Rejected

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of county road No. 114, running from Service Board as well as other draft boards in Ulster county and Carrie B. Thurston of town of highway No. 8262.

Ernest A. and Helen F. Herrick of town of Gardiner to been too lenient in granting job

County of Ulster, land in town and marriage deferments of Gardiner for county bridge over Augustus and Letitia Rauner of in Class 1-A ready for active serv- sential jobs, and those whose Ellenville to Kenneth R. and Jen-ice-to meet their quota. Officials wives are not dependent upon nie M. Kile of same place, land in in Washington said that some lo- them.

the bottom of the barrel" for Class 1-A registrants.

ments, some local boards have husband, Kenneth tion—this despite the fact that action before Justice Bergan or three-year army enlistments are March 7. By the decree the plainthe number it will accept.

In draft areas where there have plaintiff the right to re-marry but been few volunteers and the local granting deferments, reclassifications will have to be resorted to officials said. That process will Many local boards have found affect men deferred because they that they do not have enough men held important, although not es-

Interlocutory Decree Justice Bergan has signed an in-

terlocutory decree of divorce favor of Rita Riggins against her ound that fewer men than antici- J. Flanagan of Flanagan & Kaerpated have volunteered for induc- cher appeared at the trial of the higher than at any time in peace- tiff is awarded custody of a mino time history and the army is child and the defendant is direct considering placing a "ceiling" on ed to pay \$5 a week toward its

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marrying unless with the express order of the court

prohibits the defendant from again

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Yesterday's Results

(N) 3, Detroit (A) 1.

header) cancelled - wet

Record in Danger

Buffalo, N. Y., March 21 (A) -Eleanor Holm, former Olympic yard backstroke record shattered oday. In Buffalo for the national And put the Germans on the run. champ in a youngster named Beau A.A.U. senior women's swimming and diving championships, Miss stroke event should result in some 1:07.5 has stood since 1936.



EVERY SAT. NIGHT BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

At Hollywood, Fla. — Philadel- New York, March 21 (The Spe- Michigan State, is a very burned phia (N) 20, Columbus (AA) 9. cial News Service) — Jack John- up young man. . . Listen to him At Seabring, Fla. — New York

(A) 9, Newark (IL) 6.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. — St. Louis (N) 2, Cleveland (A) 1.

At Lakeland, Fla. — Brooklyn

(A) 2, Detreit, (A) 1.

At Lakeland, Fla. — Brooklyn

(A) 2, Detreit, (A) 2. dope is there'll be no hoss track be jockey for a tank Cincinnati near Camden, N. J. . One man's opinion: Long Island U. to beat Ohio U. in the cake tourney finals.

At Tampa, Fla. — Cincinnati (N) 1, New York (N) 0.

At Harlingen, Tex. — Boston (N) vs Toledo (AA) cancelledwet grounds.

At San Antonio, Tex. — St. Louis (A) vs Randolph Field Ramblers and Minneapolis (AA), (double, header) cancelled-wet greats, says Davies is better than Hank Luisetti. Is the Padical of the cancelled for the cancel for ter than Hank Luisetti. Is the Pa- McLarnin and fell flat on his face rounds.
At Hollywood, Calif. — PhilaLittle, Kentucky women's champ, Manager Jimmy Johnston. . . "I

> We Can Dream, Can't We If Abe can score an upset win

star, may see her national 100- The Greeks can come a-charging

Holm admits the 100-yard back- But the only way he'll lose, Joe

ve-tingling races. Her record of Is to break a hand on Simon's "Friday, the 21st, is the first day

Sports Cocktail

Judy Canova, who goes to town arrival of the fall.' vith those mountain songs, asked Pepper Martin to autograph a seball. Pepper obliged thusly From one hillbilly singer to another.". . .What-a-guy-dept.: Ace Parker, who aces in football and baseball, shot a 68 at St. Augustine the other day. . . Lou Boud-reau and Ray Mack pay each other a nickel for every error they make. . . Attention, Hot Springs: If you see a guy in wind breaker and slacks wandering about the streets, it's Lew Jenkins, lightweight king. . . Clyde Van Dusen, who said ill health caused



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Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.; 12:35
p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:29 p. m.
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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal Sundays leaves Kingston 11:05 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

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a. m. 11:30 a. m.; 2:15 p. m., 5:20 p.
m. 8:00 p. nu; 3:00 a. m. Fridays
only: 2:30 p. m. Sundays and holidays: 2:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m., Daily: 2:30
a. m.
Eusses leave New York (Trailways
Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St. between
th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily:
2:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.;
2:15 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m.,
45 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston. Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays:
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At Los Angeles, Calif. — Chicago (N) 9. Pittsburgh (N) 2. delphia (N) 3. delphia (N) 3. delphia (N) 4. delphia by eve show this year will see Sammy Angott, N. B. A. lightweight champ, against Dave Cas-(And history proves it has been tilloux, the Canadian, unless some unexpected hitch develops. . . Up in Springfield, Mass., they think they have the coming 135-pound

> Jack, who hits like a middleweight Today's Guest Star

Dan Parker, N. Y. Daily Mirror of spring on everybody else's calendar, but for poor Abraham Si mon, egad, it will only mark the

Names Is Names

Last year Dick Bass was the best fisherman in the Cub camp . . . This year it's Bob Sturgeon.

Indians. Klein's home is in Fort



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BABE YOUNG

Babe Young Still Leads Richard Klein, young right-hander who pitched for Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., has signed with the Cleveland

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) St. Louis - Bronko Nagurski, 235, International Falls, Minn., defeated Ray Villmer, 217, St. Louis. (30:27).



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slugging first baseman, still tops the Giants in the batting parade After being held scoreled 20 mins as the New York clubs begin to innings, the Phils tallied 20 runs put the final touches on spring on 17 hits against Rochester yesraining in the Florida area. Young hitting at a .484 clip.

Medwick who is hitting .416.

Another big week-end for the to put a little syrup on it." league clubs is expected over Saturday and Sunday. The Clearwater; Cards and Yanks t Los Angeles; Giants vs. Indians double plays. it Miami; Bees vs. Browns at San Antonio; Phils vs. Jersey City at

Sunday-Reds vs. Dodgers at ampa; Cards and Yanks at St. Petersburg; Pirates and A's at Hollywood; Cubs and White Sox at Los Angeles; Giants and Indians at Miami; Bees and Browns at San Antonio; Phils and Rochester at West Palm Beach.

West Palm Beach. Monday—Reds vs. Dodgers at learwater; Cards vs. Tigers at Petersburg: Pirates vs. Cubs Los Angeles: Phils vs. Indians Fort Myers; Red Sox vs. Baltimore at Sarasota; Yankees vs. Kansas City at Lake Wales; Ath-letics vs. Pittsburgh at Hollywood; Senators vs. St. Paul at Leesburg.

New York Giants

	AB	R	H	Av
Westfall	. 4	4	2	.50
Young	33	8	16	.48
McCarthy	18	5	8	.44
Myatt	7	1	3	.42
Orengo	35			.40
Ott		9		.35
Lohrman		0	1	.33
Wittig	-	1	î	.33
Rucker		9	13	.31
Whitehead		3	4	.30
Maynard		3	4	.30
Chiozza		7	11	:30
Hartnett		2	5	.29
		4	7	
Arnovich				.28
		4	4	.25
Danning		3		23
Gumbert		0	1	.20
J. Moore		3		.20
Witek		3		.19
Jurges		0	1	.16
O'Dea	31	7	5	.16
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New York Yankees

AB R H Crosetti 3 Russo Lindell Peek500 Gomez500 Rizzuto 40 Rolfe 35 8 12 Rosar 18 Washburn 3 Borowy333 .280 .238 .214 .208 Holmes Henrich Blair 24 Silvestri 15 .200 Selkirk 16 Dickey 6 2 Chartak 14 3

Brooklyn Dodgers ABRH Head500 Walker 9 .444 Medwick 48 4 18 Ross 8 .375 .375 .352 .352 .339 .333 .275 .272 .250 .250 Staller Camilli 34 Kampouris 17 Reese 38 15 13 Lavagetto 33 9 11 Swift 3 Franks 29 4 Vosmik 11 3 Riggs 16 Rachunok 4 Waner 37 .200 .200 .200 .166 Coscarat 35

lowers 5

Graham 19

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press) the Cleveland Indians is particularly concerned by Bob Feller's being charged with three straight defeats in exhibition games. His wildness has been the chief cause, but he has been allowed to condition himself in his own way and hasn't started to bear down. He gave up four hits and three passes in three innings to lose to the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 yesterday.

Hollywood, Calif.—The Chicago White Sox lost to the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, but you would never guess it from the smiling countenance of Manager Jimmy Dykes. The reason for his good cheer was a physician's report that John Rigney, his star pitcher, had a perforated right ear drum which probably would exclude him from the army draft.

St. Petersburgh, Fla.-Manager Bill Southworth expects First Baseman Johnny Mize to get into the St. Louis Cardinals' lineup tomorrow or Sunday. Mize was a holdout until last Sunday night, but has rounded into shape fast

Turner Looks Good

Tampa, Fla.—Deacon Bill Mc-Kechnie of the Cincinnati Reds never misses an opportunity to point a moral. Following 36-yearold Jim Turner's fine pitching in the 1-0 victory over the New York Giants yesterday, the champions' manager declared:

That fellow looks like he will be good for four or five more years. Turner is a splendid example of an athlete who adheres strictly to training rules. He is Rizzuto Tops Yanks With always in condition and it sure

Miami Beach, Fla.-Doc Protho of the Phillies, who was reported considering trading a promising young pitcher for a hitter to bols-Norm "Babe" Young, Bill Terry's feeling today that he might escape

Clearwater, Fla.-Manager Leo The former Fordham Ram star Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers has punched out 16 hits in 33 trips National League campaign. He to the plate. Phil Rizzuto, the coached at first base against De-Yankee shortstop, tops the Mc-Carthymen with an average of .425 from the bench were more to the Brooklyn is represented in the up- point. Once when Dolph Camilli per bracket by Joe "Muscles" juggled a throw he shouted,
"Take that glove to the dining room with you tonight. Tell 'em

Clearwater, Fla .- The New York Yankees appear likely to have anschedule of exhibition games is as follows: Saturday—Reds vs. Tigers at Lakeland: Dodgers vs. Red Sox four consecutive world championat St. Petersburg; Pirates vs. A's ships. In their last eight exhibi-at Hollywood; Cubs vs. White Sox tion games they have pulled off 16 tion games they have pulled off 16

> Los Angeles-If Elbie Fletcher had any doubts that he was in the "doghouse" of the Pittsburgh Pirates, they must have been confirmed when he learned Manager in almost every exhibition

St. Petersburg, Fla.-The suspension of Jim Tabor was expected to result in Lou Finney and Jimmie Foxx splitting the Boston Red Sox' third base chores in today's game with the St. Louis Cardinals. Manager Joe Cronin insists he will make Finney his regular third sacker, but brought Rookie Al Flair along for today's game to sub for Foxx.

Snead Captures

Fort Myers, Fla.-No one among Makes Sure Mrs. Snead Is on Premises



SAM SNEAD

Greensboro, N. C., March 21 (A) Before Samuel Jackson Snead the new North-South Open golf champion, teed off today in the first round of the \$5,000 Greensboro Open, he made darn sure that Mrs. Samuel Jackson was somewhere about the premises.

It was Snead's fine golf, of

course, which was the big factor in his record-tying victory in the North-South at Pinehurst yesterday. There wasn't anybody ou there shooting that 11-under-par 277 for him. But there was somebody for whom he was playing the shots

them best when she's right close at hand. That is the blond and attractive Mrs. Snead. This may seem like a bit of farfetched romanticizing, but the

and for whom he seems to play

record is right there for anyone to

North-South Golf

Just before last month's St.
Petersburg Open, Snead went
home and brought Mrs. Snead
back with him. Up to that time his best showing was victory one tournament and third place in another. Since then he has won at St. Pete, been finalist in the Miami four-ball, had third best score and fifth money at Belleair. Fla., won the National Pro-Amateur, and finally won the North-South, a jinx tournament to him in the past. He's been averaging close to \$1,000 a week.

Impressed by the appearance of Bob Foxx, University of Tennes-see football and baseball star recently signed by the Giants, Manager Bill Terry said last week he was planning to carry the young outfielder through the exhibition tour at least. "I'll give him a chance against real pitching." ex-plained Terry. "He may be the boy in a million who has the natural big league ability."

Johnny Stone, former outfielde for the Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators, will scout for the Tigers this year. He has been assigned territory around his home at Shelbyville, Tenn. Stone was forced to retire from the game, while with Washington, in 1938, because of ill health.

Joe Wood, former Boston Red Sox pitching star, is starting his 19th season as coach of Yale's baseball team. His son, Joe, Jr., who also is a pitcher, is captain of the team.



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Dead Enders Whip Mary's Five, 30-21; Keystones Victors

Nussbaum and Kelse High Scorers With 19 in Loop team Games; Kenny Collects Silve will 13 Markers

playing minus the services of ent. several men who have been inducted into the army Simmons' cagers jumped back into the pennant fight in the City Basketball W League last night by scoring a 52 R o 31 triumph over Rowe's five. The Dead Enders, paced by arnes, turned back Mary's Cagthe other circuit contest Keystones came through with a

5-23 victory over J.Y.A. One of the hottest teams during he first half of the loop Simmons haven't been so terrific during the A round but after last night's | the division cannot take lightly. Kenny was the for the winners with Jack Kelse, product of Warren Kias, took over for the

less J.Y.A. quintet conbe on the losing end by a game to Keystones. worked up a 16 to 7 first half and continued round throughout the fourth sessions. Bob tossed in 19 for Key-Bahl collected 10 for the

accounted for 12 of the 30 points as the club Mary's quintet. Both ed 10 points in the first looked like anybody's ng the final two stanzas. and King dropped in six for the losers.

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o Jones Manfro nons 33. Rowes 8. Fouls commit-Simmons 11, Rowes 14. Coughlin. Timekeeper: Carpent Time of halves: 20 min-Keystones (35)

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Junior Playoffs Start Saturday

Forsts Cagers Expected to Win Title

At the municipal auditorium Saturday afternoon the first playoff games of the Junior City Basketball League championship will be held. The No. 4 club was selected after the final game of

After wining 11 straight games n league competition Forsts will be favorites to win the playoffs. dowever, a few "darkhorse" clubs may do the trick. The teams in playoffs are Forsts (11-0) Texans (8-3), Heppner Stars (5-3) and the Columbians (7-5).

The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock. Lineups for the games: Texans, Parslow and Rowland, forwards; Olivet, center; Weishaupt and Berniato, guards; Columbians, Bozak and Amato, forwards; Lind-

center; Riehl and Hunt, Forsts—Sass and Thomas, forwards; Bloom at center; Woods lierney at guards; Heppner Stars Heppner and Sweeney at forwards; Zelie at center; Emerick and Maxon at guards.

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Challenger Outweighs Foe by 47 Pounds; Fight to Be Broadcast Over WJZ at 10 P. M.

Detroit, Mich., March 21 (P)-How long will it last?"

That old, familiar chant was eard today with Joe Louis, carryng on with what is described as is "bum-of-the-month" campaign, xpected to blast the champion aspirations of ponderous bie Simon tonight (10 p. m., E.

The battle, set for 20 rounds or ess in Olympia arena, is jokingly otherwise called the 15th fense Louis is making of his world's heavyweight championship since he won it from James J. Braddock in Comiskey Park, Chicago, back in June, 1937. The chant started in Boston last

December when the Brown Born! er beat Al McCoy so unmercifully he was unable to answer the bell for the sixth round. It was next heard in New York where stouthearted Red Burman yielded in five rounds. Next in Philadelphia where the battle-worn Gus Dora-

chocked out, in two rounds.

As the hour of the bout approached there was no one, with ne exception of Simon and his nanager, Jimmy Johnston, who onceded Ponderous Abe a chance mon stuck to his conviction that never had been hurt by a blow nd did not believe Louis could o it, either. He figured the chamion would tire from throwing his inches and that he, Simon, would

then come on to win.
Said Manager Johnston: "Abe, himself, told me that he would win, and whom am I to call him a

The consensus was that the 250 pound Simon would not last more than four rounds and might not answer the bell for the second. He will outweigh Louis by 47 pounds an advantage which may only prolong the agony for the huge, slowfooted Simon. He is the closest approach to Primo Carnera the ing has ever seen, except that he 79 is not rated as good as Carnera, whom Louis knocked out in six rounds in 1935.

Good Attendance Predicts Clintons Defeat Banner Year for Baseball

In Good Form



JIM TURNER

York Giants by 1 to 0 at Tampa, Fla. Not only does Turner's pitching efforts please Deacon Mc-Kechnie but also his idea on how 2,800 respectively. to get into shape. The 36-year-old hurler, a competent winner with has been a help to Rhinelanders' pitching corps.

Chicago 2, Montreal 1. American League Springfield 4, Pittsburgh 1. Hershey 1, New Haven 0.

Cleveland 2, Providence 1, vertime periods). American Association St. Paul 2, St. Louis 1.

No games tonight.

Major League Clubs Find New Interest During Games in Florida:

By GAYLE TALBOT Baseball men are keeping their trophy. in history from an attendance

to Make Profit

exhibition circuit, and in the last the aisles were obstructed. At about 8 o'clock some of these games the price of grandstand admission was \$1

Jim "Milkman" Turner of the played to more fans in their first two games here than in the enager Bill McKechnie yesterday that he's ready for another big year. The former Boston Bees two games here than in the entire six they played a year ago, with over 3,000 watching them engage the Yankees. Cleveland and the Giants played before a record moundsman helped blank the New throng of 4,300 in Miami, with Kong, 190, Baltimore (6)

Old-timers who were attending the training camps at the time Boston, came to Cincinnati and recall that there was a similar quickening of interest in baseball at the time of the first World War. That probably is a partial War. That probably is a partial Philadelphia — Buck Streator, explanation of the current rush for the turnstiles, but the base-Hockey Results Last Night for the turnstiles, but the base-ball men prefer to believe that the fans also are intrigued by National League other factors—the prospect of a Boston 3, Toronto 0.

Detroit 2, New York Rangers the introduction of such colorful Joey Stack, 126, Philadelphia, Pa., newcomers as Phil Rizzuto and Gerald Priddy of the Yankees.

For four springs previous to this one the Yanks were the only consistent draw on the exhibition circuit, with Cleveland scoring at the box office only on days when Bobby Feller was scheduled to pitch. This year several other clubs will more than pay their training

Hurley, 6-4, 8-4

Winners Will Enter Final Championship Playoff

By defeating the Hurley Federation League dartball team Wednesday in two straight games of the semi-finals, the Clinton Avenue team established itself in the Tampa, Fla., March 21 (P) play-off for the championship

fingers crossed-but the signs ap- Clinton Avenue took two pear unmistakable that the coming straight games by scores of 6 to 4 season will be one of the greatest and 8 to 4, thus eliminating the

hopes of the Hurley players. The play-off will take place Thursday evening, March 27, at Crowd records are being broken the Reformed Church hall in Port right and left around the Florida Ewen when Clinton Avenue and the Trinity Lutheran teams will clash in the finals following the half dozen games this observer has dartball play-off dinner which will attended, grandstand and bleach- be served at Port Ewen at 6:30 ers have been packed to where o'clock. The play-off will begin

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore - Fritzie Zivic, 150 Pittsburgh, welterweight champion, knocked out Felix Garcia, 149, Puerto Rico (2); Leo Mur-ray, 199, New York, stopped King

Fargo, N. D. — Dick Demaray, 148, Bismark, N. D., stopped Eddie Morgan, 154, Seattle (3).

Waterbury, Conn. — Eddie De-lan, 146, Waterbury, outpointed Billy Cirrone, 144, West Philadel-

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HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; garage; quiet location; adults. Phone 209-M. HOUSE—seven rooms, part improve-ments; large garden. Minnie Sahler, old 9-W, Ulster Park. STONE RIDGE—eight rooms, all improvements; garage. Arra, High

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WANTED

MOVING VAN—going to New York, March 21, 24, 26, 27, wants whole or part-load either way. All loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH—for diamonds, gold, jewelry, silver, coins, tools, cameras. Bar-nett's, 67 North Front.

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motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old cars, scrap iron, metals. D. Davis, 41 Cedar street. Phone 2942.

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A NEW five-room bungalow on Fair-view avenue, all improvements, with

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ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES-with all

modern improvements, six rooms, nook, bath, shower, laundry, fire-place, all brass plumbing and oil burner; small down payment, balance as rent, or will build according

HOUSE-six rooms, breakfast and bath; two-car garage. 74 Pine Grove avenue.

HOUSE—at Haines Falls, seven rooms, all improvements. Inquire 132 Clin-ton avenue or phone 1025-M.

HOUSE-Mountainview avenue, seven rooms, tile bath, open fireplace; large lot; garage. Phone 485-J.

HOUSE—six rooms, improvements; large lot; \$1400. Six-room semi-bungalow, all improvements; good location; \$4500, easy terms. Hen-dricks 516.

uricks 516.

NEW HOUSE—five rooms, fireplace, all improvements, at 120 Stephan street; \$4300, \$500 cash. Also new cottage, four rooms and dining nook, oil heat; \$3800, \$400 cash. Phone 3573-R.

3573-R.

NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW—four rooms
Otis street; oil heat

NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW—four rooms and dinette; Otis street; oil heat; built-in garage. Phone 691.

SELECT LOCATION—practically new, house of five rooms, bath, shower, General Electric oil burner, hot water heat; garage; mortgaged \$4400, cash required \$2100, price \$6500. Salerno. Phone 2241.

THREE ACRES—of land, six-room bungalow with bath; garage; poultry house; Lucas avenue; price \$3500, terms. W. F. Abernethy, 14 Main street, Kingston.

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TODAY'S SPECIAL-Lucas

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Help Wanted—Female COOKS, MAIDS, NURSEMAIDS-in apartment, all improvements; adults.

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EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN—for general housework; steen or the street of the st

for general housework; sleep out; give references. Apply Box YWE, Downtown Freeman.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — two

children; sleep in; experienced. Ap-ply 61 Maiden Lane.

must have competence and age enough to handle office, collections and public; experience and neatness to handle bookkeeping, files and bills; no medical experience necessary; steady position; references required. Apply Box MML, Uptown Freeman.

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PAPERHANGING-PAINTING — best work; reasonable; anywhere. Koon, phone 1480-M, Kingston.

SOMEONE—to take second mortgage on furnished house and property, Wall street section uptown. Write for all information to Box Mortgage, Uptown Freeman. SALESLADY—must be experienced, to take care of millinery. Apply Gold's, 322 Wall street. WOMAN-for general housework. 39 East Strand.

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Help Wanted-Male

A LARGE NATIONAL CONCERN 18 interested in securing men who can qualify for sales positions with pos-sibilities of advancement into execu-tive assignments. Cannot consider at this time men subject to draft.

This concern has been established 70 years and is leader in its field. Outstanding opportunity for reliable, aggressive and ambitious individuals. Definite salary paid during period of training and increases in line with productive ability after permanent assignment.

Give complete details in letter, covering experience and qualifications for sales work. Personal interview will be arranged. Write Box HFH, Downtown Freeman.

Downtown Freeman.

A MANAGER—for an established paint and wallpaper store; man out of draft preferred; give complete information regarding experience and self. Box GRM, Downtown Freeman.

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AN—single, for general farm work; all year job; good milker; able to operate tractor; room, board, wages. Charles Freedman, Accord, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 2771.

office—or STORE space, 237 Fair street, show window, modern facilities; heat furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire 237 Fair street or phone 2200.

MAN—to work on farm; one no had experience with fruit trees. Apply 147 Albany avenue.

MAN—with car, for inside and outside selling of tires and auto accessories; salary and commission. Montgomery Ward.

Ward.

SALESMAN—young man with good sales ability, one who can speak Italian preferred, for large retail store; state age, experience, married or single, references, and all items that may be of interest. Box HPE, Uptown Freeman.

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SALESMAN—who has had experience selling major items such as automobiles, furniture, electrical appliances, etc. Apply in own handwriting, stating full particulars, references, age, married or single, etc.: excellent opportunity. Box HCS, Uptown Freeman. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765. YOUNG MAN—with some service sta-tion experience; steady job. Box SD, Downtown Freeman.

SD, Downtown Freeman.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—experience
in apple culture, quick to learn, to
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Help Wanted, Male and Female

COUPLE—on dairy and poultry farm; wife, part time only; small cottage; usual privileges. Ellison, New Paltz. Phone 4563.

Situation Wanted, Female

CHEERFUL CAPABLE HOUSEKEEP-ER—age 54, small family, modern conveniences, or home in country where owners week-end and vacation; can fruit, vegetables, cook, board farmer; last place four years; one with whom you may trust your chil-dren; desire pleasant room, bath available; \$7 week. Write Box WSW, Downtown Freeman.

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Shepherd avenue Brooklyn. tion; Kingston references. Shepherd avenue, Brooklyn.

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AMERICAN PROTESTANT COUPLE—ages 54-58, position modern country home, garden, few cows, hens, horses, small farming, cooking, canning, laundry if electric; like children and animals; separate apartments with bath desired. Write Box SPS, Downtown Freeman.

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sessions. The school will be in charge of James J. Deasy, retired battalion chief of the New York city fire department.

It is planned to hold sessions

and those who have not enrolled and desire to do so should be pres-

A two-burner parlor oil heater with chimney; must be perfect and reasonable. Write to Mrs. Will, 107 Henry, street.

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Moore 3062.

HOUSE—seven rooms and bath; gff-rage; lot 30'x140'; price \$3500, 197
Elmendorf street. Phone 611.

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Register Tonight Register Tonight

The volunteer firemen's training INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED Spencer foundation garment. Phone 1917. Edith A. M. Winne, registered Spen-cer corsetier. school will open tonight at 8 o'clock in the Myron J. Michael School, and the opening session will be devoted to the registering of those who plan to attend the CARPENTER-and repair work. Phone 1553-R.

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More than 300 volunteer firemen in Ulster county have signified an intention of attending the school. Lectures will be given each week on one of the following subjects: Apparatus, tool and equipment, Apparatus, tool and equipment, ventilation, direction operation of hose streams, fire fighting tactics and strategy, elementary hydraul-MOVING VAN—going to New York.
March 21, 24, 26, 28, wants whole
or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
Phone 210. ics, chemicals and fire prevention.

> ent this evening at the M. J. M. School. The school is sponsored by the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, but attendance at the school is not limited to the membership of the association but is open to any volunteer fireman

Firemen's Association of Kingston. tuition, such as Eton. The closing session of the school

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And the second dated September in the sec property fronts 800-ft. highway; gas service station costing \$500. ready for pumps; hen house, 16'x20'; artesian well costing \$500; electricity. Buy this property and plant your Spring garden, blue stone foundation all ready to build your home. Tremendous bargain \$1475. cash \$175. Act quickly before prices advance. Mann-Gross. TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—garage; excellent location; investigate; bargain. Particulars, phone 2924.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—with store; large lot; garage with back entrance; elegant proposition; bargain; terms arranged Tangen J. L.

elegant proposition; bargain; terms FLOOR SANDER—\$3.50 day. Shaarranged. Tanean, 3 Hone street. piro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

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QUIZ ANSWERS

SOMEONE—to take first mortgage for \$3150 at 5% per year on house located in central part of city.

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Figure 1. In America the public schools are free to children living in the district; in England, the term is used to describe schools which charge tuition even as Etco.

2. Because George Eliot was a woman named Mary Ann Evans: 3. Potato salad.

4. Inauguration Day on January 20th every fourth year from 1937, by the 20th Amendment of the Constitution.

7. National: Cincinnati, Brooklyn, St. Louis.

American: Detroit, Cleveland, New York,

10. "Who's Who" currently lists only living people.

5. The tin cup-a mendicant is a beggar. 6. Nineteen houses: 9, 19, 29, 39, 49, 59, 69, 79, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99.

8. You would choose the Bactrian camel. The dromedary Arabian camel) has only one hump. 9. There are more males, 6% more boys than girls.

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Horse Auction Tuesday, March 25

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WESTERN HORSES IN STABLE SATURDAY FOR SALE OR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

McGILL, EDWARD T.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edward T. McGill, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 537 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of October, 1941.

Dated, March 17th, 1941.

MARY E. McGILL

KINGSTON TRUST CO.

Wm. H. VAN ETTEN, V. P. Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Edward T. McGill, deceased PHILIP ELTING

Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OCHNER, FRIEDA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against Frieda Ochner, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Fowler and Fowler, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 25th day of March, 1940.

Dated, September 20, 1940.

ALBERT OCHNER Executor

FOWLER AND FOWLER

293 Wall Street Kingston, N. T.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SATURDAY FOR SALE OR INSTERN HORSES IN STABLE SATURDAY FOR SALE OR INSPECTION

606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1352.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPERME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff, against GEORGE D. YOUNG, LENA YOUNG and ELMER SMITH, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an execution of January, 1941, upon the above action on 23rd day of June, 1923. L. A. F. MOLYNEAUX, Sheriff of the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, will sell at public auction at the Front Door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 2nd day of April, 1941 at 12 o'clock Noon on that day, all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, LENA YOUNG, in and to the following described premises which she had on that day or subsequently acquired, to lie exposed for sale and to be struck off in the best manner to satisfy the exceution, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster and State of New York, at a place called Alliger-ville on the North wide of the Rondout Creek along the line of the Mill Road leading from the iron bridge to Isaac Alliger's premises.

Reginning at the east corner of the mill house lot and thence along the Northwest bounds of said mill house lot to the bounds of said mill hous

the Mill Road, then Southwesterly along the Mill Road seventy feet to the place of beginning.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, to-wit: Beginning at the point. The West corner of the lot of Jeremiah Young, party of the second part, in a Southwesterly course two hundred and twenty feet along the bounds of Isane Alliger to a white oak tree in the corner of the wall, then Northwest one hundred seven feet along the bounds of Ira Brodhead, then Northeast two hundred thirty nime feet to north corner of lot of said Jeremiah Young, then Southeast eighty feet along bounds of said Young to the place of beginning.

The above described premises being the same were conveyed by Daniel Schoonmaker to said Jeremiah Young by two deeds; the first dated January 29, 1892 and recorded Book 304 page 431 and the second dated September 7, 1894 and recorded Book 339 at page 521.

The party of the first part hereto Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 7th day of April. 1941 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated March 28th, 1923, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Courshould not be proved, admitted to prohate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Thomas Blythe, late of the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charten and the county of the coun

the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charty, deceased, upon the petition of Charty, deceased, upon the Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, N. 1., the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to have hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Hon. HARRY H. FLEM-LEM, MING, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 6th day of March, 1941.

C. K. LOUGHRAN Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

Spring Demand Is on for Better Rooms, Apartments and Houses Read the Ads

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, March 21 (P)-Feed m: western bran, basis Buffalo

pea 3.75, red kidney 8.40-50, white kidney 6.50-75. Other articles steady and un-

Eggs 17,206; irregular. Whites: tesales of premium marks 25-7½. Nearby and midwestern pre-nium marks 23-24½. Nearby and nidwestern specials 2214-1/2. Nearand midwestern mediums 21.

Nearby and midwestern to extra fancy 2114-231/2 Nearby and midwestern specials

Butter 532,935; easier. Cream-Higher than 92 score and jum marks 3214-3314; ore (cash market) 32¼; 88-91 ore 31¼-32; 84-87 score 28¾-

35,807; firm. Prices und. State, whole milk flats; 1939, 24%-25%; June, 1940,

poultry firm. Froz oxes: Chickens, roasters 21-27. Turkeys, northwestern young hens 18½-25½; young toms 17-24½; western, young hens 18½-24½; young toms 17-23. Other fresh and rozen prices unchanged. Live poultry weaker. By freight

hickens, colored 17-18. Fowls, lored 201/2-21; leghorn 19. Old posters 14. oung toms 24. Ducks 14. By exsmall 20-21; crosses 20-21. 18-19; reds 19-20; leghorn Fowls, colored 21-22; leghorn 20-21, southern 20. Pullets, along Washington's famed tidal unchanged at 27.97, rocks medium 26, small 22-23. Old basin.

Bambrick Indicted

New York, March 21 (A)-James Bambrick, president of Local of the Building Service Emas E. Dewey's office.

Accord Fire Company will be held

Blossom Queen



Winsome Nancy Alden Strong, ress: Chickens, crosses 22-23; daughter of Lieut.-Col. Alden G. The Dow-Jones average of 15 olored 16-18. Broilers, rocks 22- Strong, U. S. A., toys with some utilities moved up .16 point Thurscherry blossoms, the like of which

Psychological Blow

Washington, March 21 (P) -Three key defense officials were es' International Union (A. F. reported reliably today to have was indicted in general ses- advised a Senate committee that sions court today for grand lar- speedy approval of the \$7,000,000. ceny, forgery and conspiracy in 000 British aid appropriation connection with the theft of \$10,- would deal a powerful psychologi-000 from the union. He was ar-rested in District Attorney Thom-Secretary of Navy Knox and Gen-eral George C. Marshall, army chief of staff—testified before a A dance under auspices of the Senate appropriations sub-committee yesterday as administration Saturday evening from 9 until 1 leaders worked to rush the progo'clock at Anderson's Roller Rink.

Ray Randall will furnish the music.

Ray Randall will furnish the Mhite House by Monday night.

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Reg. 33c

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Contrary to the popular concep-

Montgomery Ward & Co... 37

Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 86

Eastern Airlines 28 Eastman Kodak 134

Electric Autolite 2934

E. I. DuPont 14734

Bethlehem Steel

American Tel. & Tel. 16134

Am. Tobacco Class B..... 681/2

Baldwin Locomotive 147

Canadian Pacific Ry. 3%

Stocks of Public market but many leaders re-

Buying of preferred stocks of er part of the time although Thursday and of the total volume dwindled after mid-day and trans- officiating. of the day, 490,140 shares, 147,930 fers for the full proceedings were list of 15 most active stocks of 000 shares. the \$7 prior preferred gained 2% the outpouring of defense cash but ferred gained 2%, as did the \$7 apparently bowed to Nazi prespreferred and Electric Power and sure. Light \$7 preferred closed 1 7/8 Bonds and trifle mixed. higher. Buying in the power group developed Wednesday on reports most of the time included U. S. that several of the major systems Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. were moving to comply with integration demands of the Securities & Exchange Commission. Jerome N. Frank, who is retiring as chairman of the S.E.C., said at a press conference yesterday that the disconference yesterday that the di Co. and United American Co., or- & Light dered under the holding company Act of 1935, indicated that "the hibited by senior shares of Stand-paretns, back of the integration problem and Gas, Electric Power & Light, and Mr. was definitely broken."

The Dow-Jones average of 15 day, to 19.86. The industrial average was ahead .05 for the day. she'll be queen when they bloom to 123.60, while the rails closed

Most commodities declined Gulf Oil, Pennroad and Pittsburgh Thursday following a long and Plate Glass. Supported at times almost continuous advance and the were Electric Bond & Share, Montindex dropped .49 point for the day. Rubber and coffee advanced against the trend. With indications that loan wheat is being redeemed in increasing amounts prices drop-ped and the grain closed ½ to % cent a bushel lower at Chicago. Cotton futures sagged 55 cents to \$1.05 a bale. In Worth Street traders found orders hard to place and actual turnover was around 5,000,000 yards, with prices up 1/4 to ½ cent a yard. The increase of 235,072 tons in the U. S. marketing quota depressed the sugar market, for the time being and American International domestic futures declined four to

six points at the opening. Barron's index of the physical volume of business again advanced in the week ended March 15, moving up to 98.5 per cent of normal, from 97.2 the previous week. Was helped by rise in freight car load-ings of 758,693 cars, a new high for the year and highest for any like week since 1930. Federal Reserve reports show that department store sales throughout the country, during the week ended March 15, were seven per cent ahead of a year ago. Rate of gain varied from one per cent in the Boston and New York districts to 17 per cent in the Philadelphia

Treasury Department made public yesterday a plan for issuance of three new issues of savings bonds, maturing in ten to 12 years and yielding 2.5 to 2.9 per cent at maturity; also a new series of postal savings stamps. Move is designed as a check on inflation and also to supply money for Continental Oil the defense program. The new issues are not transferable and are

redeemable after a specified time. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America 138 Aluminum Limited

American Cynamid B American Gas & Elec. 2758 American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft Bell Aircraft Bliss, E. W. Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & El... Cities Service Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal Gulf Oil Hecla Mines Humble Oil Int. Petroleum Ltd. Jones & Laughlin National Transit Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines ..

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, March 20, were:

Volume Converted & Sou 12 34 Comwith & Sou 12 34 Comwith & Sou 12 35 Comwith & Sou 12 30 Comwith & Sou 12 Nat Pow & Light. 1 Std G&E, 36 pr pf Curtiss Wright... U.S. Steel..... Aviation Corp. ... Penn Railroad ...

Bails Out, Plane Crashes, Sets Fire to House

South Hempstead, N. Y., March Texas Pacific Land Trust... 21 (AP)-An army pilot bailed out 3,000 feet above this Long Island Union Pacific R. R. 7714 town today when his pursuit plane United Gas Improvement .. developed motor trouble-with the United Aircraft 3834 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... more than the pilot. The pilot, Lieut. Craven C. U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp. Rogers, aide to Brig.-Gen. John C. Western Union Tele. Co.... McDonnell, commander of the 7th Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. purusit plane wing at Mitchel Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... 301/2 Field, landed in a clump of trees. The plane crashed near the home of William P. Cain, 70, and Yellow Truck & Coach 1414 set fire to the house. Cain and his wife suffered heart attacks and tion, the number of wholesale were placed under a doctor's care. establishments increased 25 per cent in the last decade, according Rogers was taken to a hospital with a shoulder injury. to the census.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Howard J. represented utility issues. In the at the rate of approximately 400,- Ostrander who died Sunday afternoon at the Kingston Hospital Settlement of a number of were held at his residence, the day six were preferred, third on the list, was up three points, trial scene continued to reflect ernoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. W. Peckham, assisted by the Rev. and the \$4 preferred was up ½. some bearishness, brokers said, was inspired by further European services Mrs. Ruth Fatum sang war complications as Yugoslavia "Nearer My God to Thee." The services were largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. There was a profusion of beautiful Bonds and commodities were a floral tributes attesting to the Stocks in the lagging column esteem in which Mr. Ostrander was held. Interment was in Mon-

> American & Foreign Power and Cragsmoor and Charles Donnelly Market Street Railway. Pere of Phillipsport survive. Funeral Marquette preferreds were up a services were held at the Pulling On the offside in the curb were

> New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, eph's Church. American Airlines 4614 American Can Co. 8534 American Chain Co. 2012 the form of Mass cards. Wednes-day evening the Rev. Father Mc-

DIED

ELSTON-At Veteran's Hospital Bronx, New York, March 19, 1941, Francis T. Elston.

at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening, March 21, 1941, and proceed in a body to the A. 2 cite the American Legion Ritual 1814 and pay our last respects to our service will be held.

American Legion. GUS S. PAULSON,

Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.

No. 10, F. and A. M., are requested to meet at the Funeral Parlors of A. Carr and Son on Friday evening, March 21, at 7:45 o'clock, 471/2 where Masonic services will be 2638 held for our late brother, Francis 214 T. Elston. Master Masons are invited to attend. Kennecott Copper 3414

> JANSEN, Rose, (nee Traphagen) -On March 19, 1941, at Lanesville, N. Y., wife of the late Morgan C. Jansen, mother of Calvin of Lanesville, Otis of Lexington, John of Grand Gorge, Reuben of Stone Ridge, Morgan of Mill-brook, and Charles of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. George Burger of Endicott, Mrs. Mary Enser of Amsterdam and Mrs. Vernon Rider of Phoenicia and sister of

Lanesville, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. and services at the Lanesville M. E. Church at 2 p. m. Interment in the Shandaken Rural

Pullman Co. 2458

Funeral services from the late home, 8 Hurley avenue, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose



costs no greater than ordinary memorials. Monuments and markers on display in heated

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◆ New York, March 21 (₱)—A few The funeral of Michael Garofola Buying Preferred | senior utilities managed to extend | was held from the Wolf Funeral | Home Wednesday morning at 9:30 | clock and thousand to be compared to the work of the o'clock and thence to St. Colman's Church in East Kingston at 10 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem Utilities Feature Losses of fractions to a point or was offered for the repose of his so were in the majority the great- soul by the Rev. George Mc-Weeney. There was a profusion of floral offerings and Mass cards. public utilities featured transac- scattered recoveries were seen Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery tions on the Stock Exchange near the final hour. Dealings with the Rev. Father McWeeney

trepose Cemetery. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Interna-

paretns, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schwab of Cragsmoor and Charles Donnelly Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon, American Cyanamid "B," Glen Alden Coal, Aluminum of America, Gulf Oil, Pennroad and Pittsburgh at Phillipsport.

> Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock, a member of the number of spiritual bouquets in nephews. Caffrey called and led the family

Funeral at the Parlors of A Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Ceme-

Attention American Legion

You are requested to neet at the American Leon Memorial Building, Carr and Son Funeral Home to redeceased comrade, Francis T. Elston. Those desiring to go direct to the funeral home may do so, arriving there not later than 7:30 o'clock at which time the ritual

JERRY MARTIN. Commander of Kings-ton Post, No. 150,

Attention! Members of Kingston

All members of Kingston Lodge

(Signed) FRED B. BUCHHOLTZ, E. W. KEARNEY, Secretary

Addie Diamond of Palentown. Funeral at her late residence at

Phelps Dodge 2834 SCHIPP-In this city, March 19,

1941, Charles H. Schipp, husband of Clara Schipp, father of June Bernice Schipp, Mrs. Gerald Long, Mrs. James Laders, Henry and Frank Schipp, and brother of Henry and Frank



BYRNE BROS.

nd friends in the recitation of the Highland, Mrs. Dora Conklin of holy Rosary. The bearers were Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Flora De-Patrick Dolan, Charles Daly, Pat-pew of Massachusetts; a brother, ick Daly, Joseph Carroll, Charles Frank Dayton of Newburgh, and an Etten and John Napoletano. several nieces and nephews.

Ellenville, March 21-Henry A. March 16. Funeral services were held at the Pulling Funeral home Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. E. . F. Kallenbach of the Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Fantinekill Cemetery. Mr. Zupp was born here on May 1, 1856, a field, 37, wife of Harold Canfield son of Adam and Louisa Brumenauer Zupp. He married the former Hospital, Hudson, Thursday after Adelaide Bahr in Brooklyn, October 5, 1905. Mrs. Zupp died in this city the daughter of Frances 1914. He was a member of the Winchell and Chester Henry Post Lutheran Church and a former and was a member of the Baptist member of the Pioneer Engine Co. Church of this city. Funeral serv-Survivors besides the son at whose ices, which will be private, wil home he died, include three daughters, Mrs. Sophie Vorce of Ballston Spa., Mrs. William Foster of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Friends may call between the Charlotte Zupp of this village, a hours of 7 and 9 o'clock Saturday sister, Mrs. J. B. Wolf, and a evening Resides her hyphand at brother, Nicholas J. Zupp of Ellenville; six grandchildren, one

held at his late home on Briggs nephews. the son of Vernon J. and Myrtle Donnelly Schwab. Besides his O'clock, the Rev. William Coom o'clock, the Rev. William Coombe officiating. The body was placed in the vault at Fantinekill Cemetery for burial later. Mr. Moore died on Wednesday, March 12, in a Los Angeles, Cal., hospital, of Los Angeles, pneumonia. He and his wife were Phillipsport officiating. Burial born at Euroka of Euroka with the Period of the Was taken ill. The deceased was was in the Poplar Grove cemetery 1876, a son of Abram and Cather born at Eureka on February 24. ine Schwab Moore. He was mar The funeral of Miss Katherine ried to Miss Nora L. Donovan May F. Tobin was held from the Mc- 15, 1901. Mr. Moore attended both Auliffe Funeral Home Thursday the Reformed and Methodist morning at 9:15 o'clock and at St. Churches in this village. He was where a high Mass of requiem was offered zq the Rev. John P. Mc-of directors of the Accord Coop-Caffrey: Responses to the Mass erative. Besides his wife, he is surwere sung by the children's choir vived by one son, Abram Moore, of accom- Boston, Mass.; two daughters. panied by Mrs. Frank Rafferty on the organ. At the conclusion of the Mass they sang "The Margaret, wife of John Gilleran, of White Plains, and Mary, wife of the Mass they sang "The Horace Coons of Schenectady; two Miserere." Many floral offerings sisters, Mrs. John George of Eurewere received and banked the cas-ket as it reposed at the funeral Moore of Grahamsville; four home. There was also a large grandchildren and seven nieces and

> home at The Clove on Thursday aged 69 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Hess Dayton; a son, Andrew J. Dayton, at home;

been kept. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where final absolution was pronounced by the in Kerhonkson on Sunday after-

noon at 2 o'clock. The body will be placed in the vault in the Fair view cemetery at Stone Ridge, for Zupp, a native of Ellenville, died burial in the Kyserike cemetery, at the home of his son. Alvin The Rev. Frederick Baker of at Walden on Sunday, Stone Ridge will officiate at the services and the bearers will be William Yeaple, Arnold Van Laer William Krom and Leroy Van De-

of Livingston died in Hudson City include three be held from her late residence in evening. Besides her husband she is survived by four daughters Bertha, Minnie, Bernice and Elmira; a son, Charles Augustus; two sisters, Mrs. Joel B. Mayes of Ellenville, March 21 - Funeral West Ghent; and Mrs. George services for Leslie Moore were Ghering; also several nieces and

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Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 19 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

Partly cloudy tonight, Saturday probably Sunday. Slight ly colder ued cold Saturmoderat Saturda or Sun Moderate northwes winds. temperature to

night about degrees in the city, 20 in the

morrow about 35 Eastern New York-Generally

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Kiwanis Hear Dr. H. W. Keator

Sun rises, 6:03 a. m.; sun sets, Medical Supervisor Tells of Work Being Done in City Schools

> Kiwanians listened with interest to Dr. H. W. Keator, medical supervisor for the Kingston schools, Thursday noon as he told of the work being done by the medical department to improve the health of the pupils, guard against the spread of infectious diseases and teach methods of living that if followed out will build strong and useful minds and bodies.

The doctor, who was the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon neeting at the Governor Clinton lotel, said that there were about 5,200 pupils in the city schools and under the recently enacted law which gives the private and parochial schools the privilege of medical examination, about 900 more had been added. He emphasized the fact that routine examsuburbs. Average temperature to- inations of pupils were made only to determine whether they were in good physical condition; that fair tonight and Saturday. Slight- treatment for wrong conditions ly colder tonight; continued cold discovered was left to the family physician, except in cases of emer-

Doctor Keator told of the thor-SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING ough work done following the rewere 22 cases of scarlet fever in Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. tions was carried out for a week and as a result four active cases were discovered and the pupils ex-KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC February and 17 so far this month It is not an epidemic, he said.

Two things that were referred to as outstanding had been disclosed WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. as outstanding had been disclosed through the examinations carried Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 164. out—the high per cent of undernourished children and of those The Daily Freeman is on sale with orthopedic defects. The forat the following stands in New York city:

mer varied as pupils came from homes reflecting the effects of the Hotaling News Agency, Times depression and whereas in one school 80 per cent of the pupils showed effect of undernourishment, in another the percentage wyck Golf Club held a very im-

The complete efficiency of medical inspection depends upon cooperation, said Dr. Keator; cooperation not only of the physician, of the coming season as soon as the nurse, teachers and pupils, but of the parents. Regarding the latter two kinds were found, those Club for the past three years, will who did all in their power to co- be back again for the 1941 season Phone 273. operate with the school medical and it is expected to be a busy seadepartment and others who son from present indications. through ignorance or otherwise, Ray LeFever, chairman of the minority, it was stated.

who through circumstances are greatly improved the course. not able to follow take steps to new hot water heating system for remedy defects found by the medical examiner, the speaker told of installed which will furnish abund-one boy who on examination a ant water for the rapidly increasyear ago was found to have very defective eyesight and being tested again this year was found to be

tion of pupils. They included the tests; a color chart, a test introduced by the doctor and the audiometer for testing hearing. Dr. Keator said that he had been somewhat surprised to find that not one in ten persons could name the spectrum, the colors of the rainbow. He even found one teacher who didn't believe there were such colors as violet and indigo. CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly In testing the hearing, a record is played, earphones being used and Dr. S. T. LEVITAS announces pupil being tested writes them as various numbers are given the the removal of his Dental Office down. If he fails to record them to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264. correctly until they approach a standard degree of faintness he is Tel. 404 advised to consult his doctor for treatment.

For a program for next year Dr. Keator suggests continuance of the color perception tests as well as those for vision and hearing; free lunches if possible, especially for those who are found to be undernourished; classes for those suffer-

ing from orthopedic defects. Guests at the meeting Thursday were J. B. Densmore of Worcester. Mass., and Scout Executive Burns of Kingston

Next week members will invite as their guests members of the clergy, not only those from the city but from nearby communities. April 9 is the inter-club meeting in Middletown, with former Governor Hoffman of New Jersey the

Steel Corporation Plant Explosion

Welland, Ont., March 21 (49)-At least six workmen were injured and electrical equipment, masonry and windows smashed today by a blast at the United Steel Corporation plant reported to be an explosion of

compressed air lines.

Machinery was only slightly damaged, it was said, and production will be resumed in a few

Persons living near the plant said that although the blast appeared to be severe they could see no damage inside the plant gates. The plant was said to be en-

aged in war work. A check at the Welland County General Hospital later showed that ix workers had been admitted but hospital attendants said their injuries apparently were not seri-

Company officials refused to alow other workmen to leave the grounds.

Certificate Filed

Arlin Bentley and James Culp of Kerhonkson have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing a business at Kerhonkson under the name of Kerhonkson Lunch.

One in every four automobiles registered in New Zealand last year was from America.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Situated to one 31. Artificial 4. Parts in a play 32. Was victorio 2. Undermine 34. Study 34. Study 35. Type of rail-14. Stake once used 37. Ch society
Round room
Sea eagles
Makes a prac-

Lead projec Egg-shaped

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 3. First year college student
4. Sound of an
explosion
5. Sheeplike
6. Cuts off
7. Piece out
8. In installments DOWN 1. Jewel 2. Personal transportation ments
9. Internal skele-ton of a cer-tain marine

10. Air: comb. Entreaty Blind the eyes 23. Thin fine silk 24. Cringe 25. Rounded convex molding 26. Light wood 27. Scotch weighing machine 28. Vocal compositions 30. Skins 33. Drawn to a slender thread 34. Pardoned by overlooking overlooking
36. Trick
37. City in New
York state
39. Fall
40. Rubber
42. Hackneyed
43. Labor

Henry J. Wieber, president; Her-

bert E. Thomas, vice president:

William P. Glass, secretary, and

treasurer reported the financial condition of the club to be excel-

Skeet Range to Open

County Gun Club grounds on the

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afternoon at 1 o'clock. The club

has been inactive because of the

heavy snow which has covered the

range, but with the advent of

warm weather the gunners expect

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to hold regular shoots.

The skeet range at the Ulster

lent for this season of the year.

Dwight McEntee, treasurer.

Wiltwyck Golf Club Plans for Coming Season

The board of directors of Wiltportant meeting Thursday evening at the Court House at which time plans were made for the opening weather permits. Tommy Danaher, the genial pro at the Wiltwyck

showed hostility and resentment, greens committee, reported that Fortunately, the latter are in the the course would be in fine condition when the season opens. Most Speaking of the work done in of the tees have been raised, enthe larger cities to assist those larged and sodded and this has much worse. Being asked why he had not procured glasses last year he told the doctor that it was because his people couldn't buy them. There was interest as Dr. Kea-tor explained some of the charts and instruments used in examina-and instruments used in examinathroughout this area and a fine

The officers of Wiltwyck Club for the present year, as elected at the annual meeting last fall are

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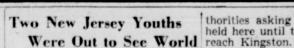
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They gave the names of Tom Morgan and Ted Halback. They told Judge Matthew V. Cahill that they had no specific destination in when they left home but wanted to see what the rest of the vorld looked like.

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thorities asking that the boys be held here until their parents could

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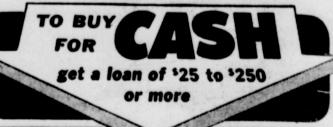
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